Thousand Greeks And Armenians Plod Way To Unknown Destinations Thirty

Eighteen Hundred Years Of Stormy History In Adrianople Have Never Seen Such Scenes As Christians Flee Turks

DRIANOPLE, Oct. 17.— (By the Associated Press) Thirty thousand Greeks and Armenians have passed from this city to the west since Saturday and the road between here and the Maritza river is an unbroket line of men, women and children, with ox carts, cattle and

Through a steady downpour of rain they are plodding doggedly toward their unknown destinalions, driven forward by the nameless fear which has gripped the whole populace of eastern Thrace since the government's bulletins were posted on Saturday announcing the terms of the Mudania armistice.

The procession has been or derly but the misery of the refugees is already extreme, and neumonia will claim many victims, if the present Inclement weather continues.

Perhaps never in the eigh-

teen hundred years of its stormy history, has Adrianople witnessed such scenes.

When, on Saturday, the Greek civil authorities attempted 10 reassure the people by stating that the Turkish gendarmerie would not arrive for fifteen days, the Christian Inhabitants simply

refused to believe them. Nearly every Christian family in Adrian ople gathered up all they could carry either on their backs or on ox carts, and as soon as possible

were off. Mcznwhile Adrianople has taken on the appearance of a deseried city with the shops

Pride Of The Army Destroyed By Fire

houses closed. The Greek and Armenian priests remain and are doing conspicuous work in assisting the fleeing inhabitants,

Two troop trains leave daily for western Thrace and there is no more talk of resistance among the soldiers. The French detachments of allied troops of occu-

sation arrived yesterday, Expressions of regret are heard that the English are not coming to Adrianople having been #ssigned to Redecte.

Allied airplanes have flown over the city at a moderate height for the last few days, apparently

taking photographs to show the orderly character of the evacuation. One of the aviators who landed said he was under orders to observe carefully whether there was any evidence of burning villages, thus far he had seen

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UGE DIRIGIBLE C-2

irs. Francis Stevens Hall and her centric brother, Willie Stevens, were rought to the court house by Detive Ford David shortly after 11:00 lock today for further questioning authorities investigating the murof Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall

Shortly before their arrival. Coun-Presentors Beekman of Somerset Stricker of Middlesex-who have dicted at least two arrests before ight -- logan agestioning Henry Stevanother brother of Mrs. Hall. had driven over from his home Lavalette in response to a sum-

the authorities later planned to

for Charlotte, Mills, the slain Mills which were could shed this couched in endearing most extravagant na- after Saturday. were reported to have been obof from Charlotte. The authoriwant to know how the newspaper them when they were withheld British," m those seeking to solve the double ving mystery. Charlotte Mills, ter of the slain choir singer.

ise by a state trooper. After they had been in the court ouse for about three hours. Mrs. lail with two women companions perced and returned to the Hall me. Henry and Willie Stevens reaimed for further questioning.

A short time later Willie Stevens id then Henry Stevens left the sentor's office. It was learned at Willie had been questioned spedeally as to whether any one left be Hall house between the time Mr. all left it and the hour when the orders are believed to have been

had been questioned for about was promulgated.

"in questioned separately and were brought face to face to iron out prepancies in their stories.

users close to the prosecutors of Supersot and Middlesex coun-. Who have been in charge of the Sication predicted that a man ad woman would be arrested on larges of first degree murder before : day closes

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AH RECKN AH SEED A HAN'T LAS' NIGHT -- AH RECH OUT MAH HAN' T' TECH IM, EN HE WANT DAH; - EN DEN HE RECH FUH ME EN AH WANT DAH!



Do Tell! Trousers With Corset Effects The Style

MICAGO, October 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The correctly attired man of the next few months will wear irousers with a corset effect, delegates to the National Clothiers' Convention asserted hie today and exhibited models toprove it. A pliable belt permanently attached to each side of the trousers and drawn around and fastened in front gives the corset effect. The back is unsupported. Norfolk coats with corset effect belts and a top overcoat provided with an effective roke will be popular, the clothiers said.

Court Fight Over Ship Liquor Rule

inited Press)-Owners of trans-Atuntic liners were characterized as saloon keepers by United States District Attorney William Hayward, who defended the "Dry Seas" order estion Miss Florence North, attor- of Attorney General Daugherty in federal court here today. Hayward an's daughter, to ask her as to spoke to Judge Learned Hand against authenticity of letters purported the application of the White Star and are been written by Mr. Hall to other lines for a permanent injunction restraining enforcement of the order which would forbid ships carrying liquor entering American ports

"Owners of foreign vessels have been treated very fairly by the United States government, especially the stated Hayward. Before Hayward spoke against the injunction James P. Nolan, representing the French line, said enforcement of taken from her class in high the order would be a riolation of and and accompanied to the court treaties existing between the United

> NEW YORK, October 17 .- (By the Associated Press)—Whether the mere presence of liquor in sea stores on foreign vessels comes within the scope of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition act is the real issue in Attorney General Daugherty's dry ship ruling, said Van Vechten Veeder, counsel for the before Federal Judge Hand as to the validity of the ruling,

Mr. Vecder declared that foreign vessels had been allowed to carry amiited-about 9:20 p. m. He re- liquor in their sea stores ever since ed that no one had left, so far as prohibition became effective and this right was not questioned until Octo Charlotte Mills was excused after ber 6, when the Daugherty opinion

All the witnesses it was learned. Here's Catastrophe! 4.000 Ukes Burn

HONOLULU, October 17 .-- (By the Associated Press) — Upwards of 4,000 ukuleles went up in smoke yesterday when fire of unknown origin destroyed what was said to be the largest ukulele factory in the world. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Jonah Kumalae, who sometimes is known as the "Ukulele King", owned the plant.

COLUMBUS-W. E. Riley, former ounty auditor of Athens county, was appointed a special investigator of the state tax commission by Governor

Plenty Of Turkeys

CHICAGO, October 17,-(By the Associated Press) -- Turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners and eggs for breakfast, should be cheaper this year, according to members of the National Poultry Butler and Egg Association in session here. The current turkey crop was said to be unusually plentiful and the supply of eggs the greatest in years.

Breathitt county, Kentucky,

Shackles Used On

COLUMBUS, O., October 17 - (BL.) the appeal of Captain R. U. Hastings, deposed superintendent of the Luncaster Boys', Industrial School on charges of incompetency, neglect of duty, misfensance, and nonfeasance in office was continued here today before the State Civil Service Com-

After about 40 witnesses are heard here the seene will shift to Lancaster where about 100 more witnesses will be called, it was said.

that shackles were used on boys who KNOXVILLE-Ten complete dis- ran away from the institution and tilleries were destroyed and 3,500 that whippings were meted out to gallons of beer were confiscated in a youths who violated rules. Goulash moonshine raid in the mountains of was the principal dish for noon and evening meals, the boys testified.

Soviet To Invade Vladivostok

TOKIO, Oct. 17-(By The Associated Press) -- Special dispatches from Vladivostok report that city in imminent danger of invasion by soviet White Star Liue, in arguments today troops. Members of the Vladivostok "white" government have boarded a steamer ready to depart. General Dieterichs, commander of the White army, is reported to

have retreated to the Russo-Chinese border.

Turks Fire On American Destroyer; Commander Escapes

MITYLINE, Oct. 17-(By The As- month said an American destroyer sociated Press)—Dr. Mabel Elliott had been bombarded by the Turks. of Benion Harbor, Michigan, who The report at the time was discredithas been director of medical work for the refugees on the islands of Smyrna coast will leave this week for Athens. having been invited by the American relief committee to become medical lirector for the entire refugee area. Upon her return Sunday from Chies, Dr. Elliott said she had met Lientenant Commander Herbert A.

"The Turks had again fired on the destroyer at Iverly (Aivali?) and a rifle bullet came within a few feet of Commander Ellis," she said. (Dispatches from Athens early this

Ellis of the American destroyer Mac

Chinese Do Not Think Much Of

the Associated Press)—Taking a "A live chicken would have to be court oath on the Bible means absociated to the court room and killed in Alfred J. Taller, presiding in general he sworn. The witness would be re sessions court at the trial of Tom quired to place his hand on the chick-Chinatown last August, of Ko Low, position given the oath. Hip Sing Tong president, has learned.

uenn to a Chinese?"

"That will hardly do in an Ameri-Noting the countenance of the Con- can court of justice," Judge Taller fucian witnesses during the hearing, said, and then explained with great Judge Talley said to the interpreter; care that, whether the American oath "How much does this oath really was or was not one which bound the conscience of a Chinese, it had the "Absolutely nothing," was the reply power of sending a witness to jail for of the interpreter who went on to ex- perjury, if he failed to observe it

San Francisco

The halloon serived here Saturday on its return to Langley Floid. Va. Several storms were encountered between San Diego, Chl., and El Pass. Texas, and Major Strauss announced he would delay here a week

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17-(By The United Press)-The American legion convention here today voted to hold the 1923 convention in San Francisco, Oct. 15-19, Inclusive. The convention approved without discussion, the report of its committee on

time and place for the next meeting. Legionaires today filled the city to overflowing. Crowds in the streets are so dense that it is difficult to Testimony of five former inmates walk about. The authorities literat the hearing yesterday brought out ally have turned the city over to the visitors and anything goes. At night the city, gaily decorated with allied flags and colored lights, becomes carnival. The groups from different states in uniforms and grotesque costumes parade about.

Bandits Make Whiskey Haul

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 17.-(By the United Press)-Five bandits armed with shot guns early today bound and gagged three guards at the Rugby distillery and escaped with three truck loads of case whiskey estimated to be worth \$50,000. The guards were attacked at 1:20 a. m. Telephone wires were cut. Robert Candy, watchman, tore the skin from his hands in releasing himself to notify the police.

Urges Near East Relief

_(By the Associated Press)-Governor Davis issued a proclamation calling upon Ohio people to aid Red Cross and the near east relief with contributions for Smyrna disaster suf-

Ad Wrong; Police Called

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(By The Associated Press) - Police reserves had to be called out yesterday to explain a typographical error in a newspaper advertisement which announced that a five room apartment in the Bronx could be rented for \$10 a month. The advertisement should have read "\$40 a month."

Master Criminal Escapes

LOS ANGELES, CAL., October 17. (By the Associated Press)-Herbert Wilson, known by police and federal operatives as a "master criminal" convicted of murder of his pal, Herbert Cox, escaped from the county jail here with another convicted murderer. Adam Ward and Guido Spignola, held on a robbery charge.

The three outside the jail held up a postoffice employe and taking his au tomobile from him, escaped. The jail break was carefully timed for just before 7:00 o'clock when the guns had been taken from the guards on changing shifts. The fail breakers bent the night turnkey, Henry Pur rier, after having held up two inside

CLEVELAND-A verdiet of \$404. 279.18 in favor of the Main Island Creek Coal Company, Huntington, W. Va., was returned in federal court against the Cleveland and Western Coal Co. The suit resulted from the alleged breaking of a contract.

CUPID SCORNS PROMISE OF \$100,000 FOR UNMARRIED LIFE; JOSEPHINE KRYL GETS MARRIED

CHICAGO, October 17.—(By the Associated Press) - Her father's promise of \$100,000 if she remained unmarried until she was 30, was an inducement to Josephine Kryl, for six years, but the idea of another six yearswell the idea did not last long after she met Paul Taylor White, a music composer of Boston, A message signed Mrs. Paul White" announced that Josephine had broken her pact with her father. Six years ago, Josephine, then

18, was a promising violin stu-

dent under the tutelage of Yanyo

and her sister, Marie, then 16, was an accomplished pianist.

Their father, Bohumir Kryl, him-

self a noted musician, had great ambitions of careers for his daughters, so great that he exacted the same promise from each —to remain single until 30— when \$190,000 each would be their reward. The rule was so rigid that no

young men were to be entertained in the Kryl bome.

Last week Josephine, who had signed contracts for European appearances this winter with various symphony orchestras, sald she had an appointment with a dentist and left the Kryl residence. Her message from Boston was the first word her father received since.

SCORE OF PASSENGERS SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, October 17,---(By the United Press)-

army's newest dirigible, the giant C-2, was completely destroyed by fire here today. The blimp returning from a cross country flight, from San Diego, Cal., caught fire and was burned as it was being towed away from a hangar for an exhibition flight over the city. Major H. A. Strauss, commander of the ship, was seared by flames

efore he could clamer from the burning cock pit. Sergeant A. B. Albright, of the C 2's crew was seriously injured in the fire and Captain N. M. Walker, aide to his or General Hines, commander of the 8th corps area, and Manuel Cardenas, newspaper man, also were injured.

A strong gust of wind from the north blew the mammoth blimp against the door of the hangar, ripping the big cuvelope as the balloon was starting for the flight. Both motors were running and as the gasoline tank exploded, the hig gas hag burst into flames. Ten minutes latter only a twisted, charred mass remained of the pride of the army's aviation

Eight passengers narrowly escaped as the fire broke quickly consumed the flimsy bag.

Major J. L. Thompson and Captain Jeffrey Montague, of the Military Intelligence Department, of the 8th corps area headquarters, were amon the passengers. The others were new spaper men of San Antonio and

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 17-(By The Associated Press)-Those injured when the C-2 fell here today and hurned are:

Major John MacD, Thompson, wrist broken. Sergeant August S, Albrecht, leg broken. Ben Baines, newspaper man of San Antonio, arm broken and possi-(Continued on Page Two)

Fourth Spectacular Loss Of Big Airships

TEW YORK, October 17.—(By the Associated Press)— Destruction by fire of the Army Dirigible C-2 at Brooks Field today marks the fourth speciacular loss of a big airship within less than two years.

On February 21 the Roma blew up over Hampton Roads. October 24, 1921, the Z-2 built in England for the United States, burst into flames over Hull, England, with a death toll

On January J, 1921, the R-34 which made two trans-Atlantic voyages in 1919, was wrecked in a gale at Howden, England. Other airship areldents included in aviation history, are: July 24, 1919, loss of ten lives when a dirigible fell in flames into the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at Chicago.

July 15, 1919, British airship N-11 fell into the North Sea with a loss of 12 lives after being struck by lightning. June 20, 1014, airship and airplane collided at Vienna, killing September 9, 1913, Zeppelin L 1 destroyed off Heligoland, with

loss of 15 lives. October 17, 1913, Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal Aerodrome, killing 28.

July 2, 1912, ballon Akron groomed for a trans-Atlantic voyage exploded at Atlantic City, killing five. Pence time losses to Germany, Zeppelins 3, 6, and Deutschlands 1 and 2.

Women In **Court Fight** Over Estate

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 -- (By The Assoclated Press :- Whisky valued at more than \$50,000 and securities worth \$60,000 are included in the estate of the late Richard Tracey. former hotel owner whose property is the stake for which two women. each claiming to be his widow, are fighting in the probate court.

Mrs. Marguret Tracey of Cincinnati, said Tracey married her in 1895 and descrited her in 1900. She is contesting appointment of Mrs. Anna Tracey with whom the hotel man lived for many years, as executrix of the estate.

In his will Tracey bequeathed \$1,000 to his daughter Hazel Tracey of Cincinnati "and the residue to my vife May Tracey."

According to the Cincinnati claimant. Tracey had no daughter named Hazel, their two children being Ethel. now dead, and Loretta, now married to a man named Mecker.

TOLEDO - Coroner Charles J Hardy returned a verdict of "Justifiable homicide" in the case of Mrs. Mabel Hardy, mother of six small children, who shot and killed her hushand David, when he beat her.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This job o' keepin' the public pleased when it's tryin' to keep from puttin' up some o' the old stoves that need a few bolts tightened and a cost o' paint more or less, is just as hard as puttin' up the stoves. Here's some

Olffo-Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight with heavy to killing frest. KENTUCKY - Fair donight and

Wednesday. Cooler tonight with heavy to killing front.

The extremes in local temperature teday were: High, 62; low, 31.

American Oath But Court Has Power To Jail If They Violate It NEW YORK, October 17.—(By tmean something to Chinese.

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ed in Washington because of the lack

of official confirmation through the

Ambassador's Secretary Kills Self

RIO JANEIRO-Lionel Relier, pri-

vate secretary to Edwin V. Morgan,

United States ambassador, shot and

TOLEDO-Amelia Snyder, widow.

died of burns received when her

"Baby Mine"

clothing caught fire in her home.

navy department.)

killed himself.



LYRIC TONIGHT AND TOMORROW JOSEPH M. SCHENCK "Wedding Bells" A play of "Terilis"

Because he's going to get married again tomorrow, it doesn't mean that he shouldn't kiss his first wife good-bye.

But try and convince Bride-Number-Two that it really is "good-bye." Just try and do it!

When she walked in on that fond farewell the Wedding March became the Iron Foundry Blues,

Added Feature HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

To Our Lady Patrons Useful Sewing Baskets Free

Commencing Tomorrow (Wednesday) evening and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week we will present ONE lady patron with a beautiful and useful sewing basket. Inquire at the box office about these baskets as you purchase your ticket.

Carroll Gets Possession Of Property

Tuesday when J. W. Carroll, Second purchased from the Grimes estate street wall paper dealer, came into and Simon Labold.

Consummation of a deal set in mo- possession of the property on the tion several weeks ago was made first alley below Court and on the

Will Speak In Greenfield

Greenfield, where he will join Hon.

Mayor Gahleman left Tuesday for political rally there tonight. They will Vic Donabey and they will hold a big speak in Hillsboro Wednesday night.

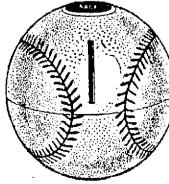
Tender Reception To Pastor And Family

byterian churches. It was arranged numbers. by the officers of Central church.

During the evening special vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. O. J. Deitzler and Clyde Knost. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Howerton, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Catlettsburg, before coming to the

You Can Win The World's Series Of Life By Saving



Start Today With One Of Our Baseball Banks Call And Get One THE ROYAL SAVINGS AND

LOAN CO. Gallia Street On The Square

Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, new Horal church, has made a legion of paster of Central Presbyterian friends since coming to the River church, and family were tendered City. His new work here is meeta reception at the church Monday ing with great success, the atten evening by his congregation and dance at all sessions of the Sabbath members of First and Second Pres. School and church increasing by big

Building New Golf Road

Work establishing a road through the new golf course of the Portsmouth and Kiwanis clubs on the Rosemount Golf Club on the Galena Pike, is moving along at a rapid clip. A big force week. Incidentally the members of

Building Permits

George Rutledge, garage, 2961 Galia street, \$350. John Nauce repairing property at 510 Court street \$100. Contractor

T. J. Waden, perch to home at 3151

Walnut street, \$75. Fred Haffner repairs to residence 2221 Eighth str (, \$100.

Mary H. Parker, repairs to prop erty at 1515 Findlay street, \$75 Contractor Shively, Clark and Rickey, \$5,000 home on

Twenty-first street.
Portsmouth Stove and Range comand Lathow contractors.

John Berndt, 6 room stucce home 1132 Eighth street, \$4,500, Contractor J. W. Lemon. Loing To Coast

Wells Jones, who has been a resi

dent of this city for two years, is leaving for Los Augeles to join his parents. He worked for the N. & W. at East Portsmouth for sometime.

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Some Church Members Sleeping So Soundly Only Trumpet Of Judgment Will Awaken Them

Dr. George Hugh Birney began . "A'n awakened church is an evan-ling so so soundly that only the trum-lintoxications during the other ten his address last night in Bigelow M. gelistic church. Formality is mere pet of judgment will awaken E. church on "The Folks Who ly the shroud which makes a cof-Snore In Church" by telling of fin of the altar and a corpse of hearing an old owl snoring away the church. A formal minister, satup in a tall church steeple in a isfied with little essays on modern rillage in France during the war, socialisms, is nothing more than an "All around," he said, "were the animated sonrecrow. This world sights and sounds of a world at needs the gospel of regeneration. war, while aloft against the stars and only an awakened ministry can that old owl drooned away to preach it, and only an awakened himself. And I saw in that Incl- church can live it." dent a striking analogy to the Below are given some of the sleeping church. If Christianity had striking sentences with which the seen one tithe as much in earnest evangelist drove home his burning criticism and pleasure seeking." to build itself into the hearts of message: men down the centuries as it had een to erect monuments to itself in cathedrals of stone and brick, the world war would never have

them.

"The church has been a great sleeper down the centuries-that's meeting is 95 per cent asleep." mains undone." "Sleep is caused by systemic

sleep of death is caused by toxic demands. poisoning of sin." "The devil's barage: bad liters-

ture, bad movies, jazz, destructive "What chance has the gospel,

"A snore is the most useless thing applied to the average mind for in the world, but it is never so thirty minutes, once a week, when powered Church" will be the evanguseless as in the house of God.' the devil has already stuffed every clist's theme tomorrow afternoon at Some church members are sleep- brain cell with his high-powered 2:30.

thousand and fifty minutes."

"The Church which has only 5 per cent of its membership in preyer

"Many a church member making religious gestures, is merely walking in his death sleep because his soul polsoning due to fatigue, etc., the is unawakened to God's evangelistic

Dr. Bidney's subject tomorrow night at 7:30 will be-"Over the Ton-No Man's Land" and a specservice men to be present.

"The. Holy Spirit-And The Em-

NEW BOSTON COUNCIL EMPHASIZES NEED OF A NEW PASSENGER AND FREIGHT DEPOT

The need of a passenger and freight depot at New Boston was discussed by the members of village has grown since and Council-accounting the first sensition of that bedy last night. A movement for a freight and passenger station of that bedy last night. A movement for a freight and passenger station was started several years ago but was instructed to confer with rail-accounting the plant officials relative to the establishment. A resolution was passed authorizers were complaining about soot and debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnaces and a carbon from the mill furnaces and a debtedness to the amount of \$23,000 carbon from the mill furnace. at that time no progress was made road officials relative to the estab-and the matter was dropped. The lishing of a station at New Boston. Members reported that property own- of the soot in a sanitary way.

Ky., a few miles back of Fullerton.

was brought to Hempstead hospital

Tuesday noon suffering from a bad

below the hip, which he sustained

Monday afternoon through the acci-

dental discarge of a gun while out

The gun which was carried by the

older brother was discharged while

the boys were crossing a fence and

the youngerlad fell writhing in agony

Drs. Hunt of Fullerton and Edg-

ngton of South Portsmouth on being

called to attend the injured youth or-

dered him brought to the local hos-

pital where the patient was operated

upon this afternoon. His condition is

Potatoes, \$2.50 per bag. Call 503.

As An Investment

Messrs, Clark and Rickey, a local

eal estate firm is erecting a \$5000

home on Twenty-first street which

they are building as an investment.

Goes To Russell

Frank Oakes of Eighth street, has

William Bilman, Front street gro-

which he sustained in a fall in his

located in Russell, Ky., where he has taken a position as boilermaker in

he C. & O. shops there.

Arm Broken

Advertisement.

when struck by the load of shot.

hunting with his older brother.

BROTHERS HUNT; ONE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Letitla,

favorable.

Believe Meyers Was Seen In Lucasville

Efforts of Sheriff E. E. Rickey and | day that a man answering Meyers' ; his wrecked car on Scioto Trail Sunday morning and who died an hour Liter of his injuries, resulted in only one new fact being brought to light. f Lucasville told the officials Mon- drive back to Portsmouth.

the movements of Harry Meyers, the kind of a car he was driving, to have on his person Saturday local automobile mechanician, who had stopped in the vicinity of Lucaswas found in a dring condition in ville Saturday night after 8:30 and bis machine were opened yesterday. cothe. The different persons who den in them. claimed they talked with Meyers told officials that he appeared to be under the influence of liquor and that Several residents in the vicinity they advised him to turn around and ments, 532 Second street, Wednesday

No trace has been found of Coroner J. D. Hendrickson to trace description and who was riding in more than \$350 Meyers was supposed night. Two small compartments in inquired of the right route to Chilli- but he did not have the money hid The funeral of Meyers will be held

from the home in the Hannah Apartmorning, at 9:30 o'cleck.

District Missionary Society Meets Here

With close to 190 women present, | president of the Partsmouth Dis-1 ing the morning meeting enjoyed he lifty-first annual meeting of the trick leading the devotionals. The lunch in the basement, of the church. W. man's Foreign Missionary Society, Portsmouth District, opened at Man- Mrs. E. H. Blazer of Portsmouth, asy church this morning at nine sistant treasurer of the Districtclock. Considerable interest is being The response was given by Mrs. Wintendance of out of town members Schwelckart is recording secretary. being exceptionally gratifying. Members of Women's Foreign Missionary Haverhill, Wheelersburg, Sciotoville,

places are attending.

mildress of welcome was given by

included the reading of the minutes Societies from Ironton Jackson, of last year's meeting, the appointment of committees and the intro-Buena Vista, Old Town and other duction of delegates and visitors occupied the remainder of the morning. The morning session opened with At 12:30 adjournment was taken for

a splendid menu.

This afternoon's session started at 1:30. Mrs. J. B. Raymond of Comanifested in this session, the at-lifted Schweickart of Ironton. Mrs. lumbus, and Miss Mellinger a returned missionary from the Orient, The regular business of the society were on the program this afternoon for instructive talks. Mrs. Raymond discussed "How Meetings Should Be Conducted." Reports from the different officers and the election of efficers completed the afternoon pro-Mrs. W. N. MacDonald of Jackson, lunch. The majority of those attend- gram and the 1922 meeting.

Women Stage Lively Scrap On Down Town Corner, Arrested; Police News

er appeared in Municipal court Tues- appeared in court. After hearing John Wilson, taken in tow day to answer to charges of engaging from both sides Judge McCall con-lice last night for intoxication, for in a fight last night. The hearing tinued the case for further investign- felted their bond by failing to appear disclosed that the trouble occurred tion. at Seventh and Chillicothe streets and grew out of the Walker girl attempting to induce Clyde Whitman, husband of the other woman, to ac company her,

The Walker girl carried a black eye

L. J. Pollard admitted guilt of speeding when he appeared in Municipal court Tuesday and he made such tent of \$5 and costs by Judge McCall. press the charge.

Evelyn Whitman and Gladys Walk- as a mark of the encounter when she | Scottie Gray, M. C. McClave and in Municipal court for trial Tuesday.

William Jackson, colored, arrested by the police for engaging in a fight with another colored man last night. an eloquent plea in his own behalf was dismissed with a warning when that he was only penalized to the ex- the complainant failed to appear to

Cobb, Speaker And Ruth Will Take To Woods When Kiwanians And Exchangeites Play Ball

tween the members of the Exchange both organizations, while deadly rivals, so far as the athletic contest is concerned, are pleased at the opportunity of holding ajoint meeting. and unless all signs fall both clubs

Great interest is being manifested the postoffice promptly at 2 o'clock, things to eat. The two clubs will Those not there by that time should diamonds Thursday afternoon of this by all means come later. A he game will start at 2.30.

Following the basebalt game, and, attendance. It is planned to meet at Pfau, who promises plenty of good and set adrift in the Scioto river.

in the ball game to be waged be where autos will be provided for all hold, separate business sessions of who care to attend the outing a few minutes' duration and then they will join hands and hearts in all sorts of stunts and pranks.

All Exchangites and Kiwanians are cordially asked to be present-it's I roviding it is not uccessary to dep. goin to be some afternoon and eveutize all the rooters as an ambulance | ning and any fellow who even imcorps, a "shore" dinner will be served agines he has not had his money's on the diamonds by Caterer Jake worth is going to be lashed to a mast

James Distel Wins Golf Honor

Award Foundry Contract

tion of an addition to their foundry, completed.

The Portsmouth Stove and Range It will be built on Eleventh street pany addition to plant, \$8,000. Jones Company have awarded a contract west of Clay and will almost double to Jones and Lallow for the cree- the firm's present capacity when

Attend Ironton Meeting

W. W. Gates, president of the general sceretary of the State Sun-Scioto County Sunday School Asso-day School Association and Miss cution, Miss Helen Dowling of Sec-ond Presbyterian church and Rev. J. B. Hawk, Portsmouth Histrict M. E. Buperintendent are in Ironton where Superintendent are in Ironton where they are to make talks at the manual meeting of the Lawrence County Sunday School Assiciation. A. T. Arnold will close tomorrow.

PEN N STATE MAY GO TO COAST

STATE COLLEGE, PENNA, Oct (Year's 17 Football authorities at Pennsyl-[828 Sixth Penn State at Pasadena on New the annual cast-west contest,

There have been intimations that vania State College said today that an invitation might be extended. It side avenue, New Boston, and Mrs. to official invitation had ben received was reported in the west last night Irma Lewis. 926 Kendah avenue. for a game between California and that Penn State had been selected for were removed from Hempstead. Hos

The honor of being the star player among the members of the Portsnouth Golf Club goes to James Distel, head of the Distel Furniture lo. In the finals he defeated Marvin Clark one up. Distel defeated all comers and

as this is the third time he won the loving cup he now retains it as a permanent trophy of his skill on the

Meet Wednesday

The ladies of Section Three, First Thristian church, are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Torrence. Sinth street, tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, to peci apples to be used in making twenty gailous of apple butter on the following afternoon,

Removed Home

Convalescent from surgical operaions, to which they recently submitted, Mrs. Irene Jarrels, 702 Lakepital to their homes Tuesday.

HUGE DIRIGIBLE BURNS

Major H. H. Straus, commander of the craft, was slightly hurt, one of his legs being wrenched. He was able to be up and prepare a detailed report to commanding officers here.

Captain Jeffrey Montague, practically unburt. Captain Nelson Walker, bruised on face. Lieutenant A. A. Anderson, body bruises.

Other passengers were: S. Dean Washon, reporter Houston Chronicle, uninjured. O. E. Holden, San Antonio news paper man, uninjured. Ed. Alexander, San Antonio newspaper man, uninjured,

Samuel Cardenas, San Antonio newspaper man, uninjured.

Army's Largest Blimp

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17—(By The United Press)—The dirigible, C-2, which was destroyed by fire at San Antonio Texas, today, was the army's best and largest blimp. It was completed shortly after the army's big Italian built airship, the Roma, was destroyed by fire, and a loss of 34 lives at Norfolk

The C-2 had a gas capacity of 172,000 cubic feet and was can able of making a speed of 60 miles an hour.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, October 17 .- (By the Associated Press). When the C-2 was unleashed and raised slightly above the floor of the hangar, a score of persons on board, crowds stood around the door and outside and at the first sign of danger, they scattered in all directions.

Ben Baines, a reporter for the San Antonio Light, who was a pa senger, although budly injured, telephoned the first account of the accident to reach this city and was immediately taken to a hospital, We were being towed out," he said, "and as the nose of the shin

came outside of the hangar. I noticed it sway a little with the wind and as it proceeded it careened to one side. When the ship was a little more than half way out, the winds caught it with full force and carried it over to the west side of the entrance of the hangar. The wind let the hig hag go and it dropped, the bottom of the ear scraping the floor. Another puff of wind caught us and I decided to jump. I saw the big ship rent and heard the hissing of gas. There must have been another rent in the hag for the force of the escaping gas threw me violently to the floor, Ther

Dirigible Flew Over Cincinnati

INCINNATI, O., Oct. 17-(By The United Press)-The Ca army dirigible, destroyed by fire at San Antonio today, flow over Cincinnati on its way west early in September in command of Major Horold Strauss, son of S. Strauss, Winton Place druggist. The dirigible circled Winton Place and passing over the Strauss home, dipped low while Major Strauss tossed a boquet to his mother, who was waving a flag in front of her home. The parents of the major were hopeful of a return visit of the flying son on his way back East.

came the explosion. I was knocked down by some one running. The bir hag was a mass of flames. All of the others must have got away before the explosion came."

It was a Texas "norther" of brief duration that jostled the hydra gen filled bag of the "pride of the air service" and caused the rips in he sides and the explosion. By coincidence, the structure from which she was being maneuvered was the hangar built for the Roma, the forms Italian dirigible which came to disaster in the East.

After the first thrashing about of the C-2. Major Strauss, her commander, realized that she could not be straightened out. He had just given the order to take her back into the hangar when she ripped and co At that time she was about one-half clear of the big doors. The win

struck the bag a violent blast and a small portion of the fabric to which was attached one of the rope guides, tore out. A second rope guid snapped under the added strain and a third rope guide pulled loose. More than fifty men were holding the dirigible, carefully directing out of the hangar doorway under direction of the pilot, Lieutenant O. . Anderson. Some of them were lifted from their feet as the gust of win

swung the bag upward and to one side where it struck on the coner At this juncture, the gas ignited, an explosion followed and wif

almost the twinkling of an eye, the C-2 was consumed by flames. Technical Sergeant Harry Billes of Brooksfield was one of the w standing heroes of the accident. His leg was broken but with disregar for his own condition, he sprang to, the rescue of the occupants of the car, clamboring up the concrete door frame in an effort to make certain that all the crew had escaped. When the explosion occurred, he wa

knocked down and fell into the wreckage below. Plane Falls; Aviator Killed

Lieutenant Walter A. Ball. 27, stationed at Kelly Field, was crushed to death at 9 o'clock this morning, when his airplane fell 500 feet. The avis cery is suffering wit a broken arm, for was flying a single scated plane over the southern part of the city, and it crashed at the intersection of two highways.

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Ball was married, his wife residing here.

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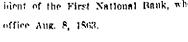
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RUNAWAY GIRL BACK IN IRONTON

The Big East End Department Store

Mubel Smith the Lawrence Furagee girl who was arrested at Ciuenati. O., in company with a mun

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low prices.

with being a tire thief, was returned to Ironton and turned over to the probate court here by the Cincinnati authorities. The Smith girl probably will be given a bearing in probate court and placed under a sentence hen returned to her home on probation. She is not generally known in Ironton. The girl is sixteen years of age. She says that Shields picked her up at a local restaurant where she was employed and that she accompanied him to Cincinnati. The

Jimmie Wants Santa To Buy Coal Car

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 17-(By The Associated Press) ---James Gillespic, aged 7, does not believe there is a shortage in coal cars, at least he is of the opinion that no shortage will exaround December 25. "Jimmy" is taking no chances on being left out when the distribution is made, and, through the medium of a local newspaper today, he addressed a letter to "Santa Claus. North America." requesting that one coal car be left at his home on Christmas eve, for which, he assured "St. Nick," he would be duly thankful.

Discuss Ohio River Bridge

CINCINNATI, O., October 17 .-By the Associated Press)-Discussion of engineering problems involved Railway bridge over the Onio river Naval Units at Cincinnati, which was opened for traffic recently, is to be made a feature of the proceedings of the thirty-second annual convention of the American Railway Bridge and Building Association which opens a four day convention here today. The bridge is of special interest to bridge builders, because it is the largest to he constructed in the North Ameri-

can continent this year. Among the approximately 250 delcentes here for the opening session are several who attended one of the first conventious held by the association in Cincinnati, twenty years ago C. R. Knowles, of Chicago, is president of the association, under supervision of whose delegates and companies, property worth \$4,000,000,000 is represented.

Communists To Be Arraigned

ST. JOSEPH. Mich., Oct. 17—(By STOMACH SO BAD The Associated Press) -- Arraignment twenty alleged communists charged with plotting to overthrow the government of the United States by force was set forth today, the first test of Michigan's anti-Syndicalism law, which was passed as a war time

Sixteen of the twenty men were arested August 22, when officers inerrupted what the government harges was the national convention of the Communist party of America, representatives in this country of the third internationale of Moscow. named Shields, whom she charged

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ed labor attorney was with them, but this Ruthenberg refused either to confirm or deny, although saying that the retention of Walsh, one of the attorneys for the defense was being

Reach China

AMOY, CHINA, October 17 .- (By the Associated Press)-The U. S. S Blackhawk and nine destroyers of the Asiatic fleet of the United States navy, have arrived here and, will spend a few days before proceeding to Hong Kong. Admiral E. A. Anderson the new commander of the fleet, remained at Foochow aboard the flagship Huron with other ships of the Asiatic division, presumably for the purpose of observing the lighting which has been going on in the Fukien capital for several days between the insurrectionists and national

EAST LIVERPOOL - Approxi heately 3,500 sanitary pottery work ers will strike October 31, as the re sult of a referendum vote rejecting : 20 per cent wage cut.

COULDN'T SLEEP Was All Run Down-Terribly Nerv

ous-Is Well Now

Here is the story of a man who was always very much prejudiced against medicine, but finally after he had suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for so long a time that he could neither eat nor sleep in comfort a friend induced him to try Nerv-Worth and the first bottle gave him such wonderful relief he was anxious to tell others about it. Today he is well and hearty us ever and sleeps like a top. Fix name is C. W. Wimer, and he held the poslition of Public Setvice Director in the city of Xenia, O., for four terms. The word of such a man should carry great weight. third internationale of Moscow. Three men, including W. Z. Foster of steel strike fame, later were arrested at Chicago and extradited.

Foster, Charles E. Inthenberg of Cleveland, secretary of the Workers party, the legal branch of the underground communist organization, William F. Bunn, Workers' party candidate for governor of New York and the six others who are at liberty under bonds arrived last night. Federal agents who watched the gathering of the defendants reported that Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, not-

of confidence by a large majority.

in the commons.

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NEIGHBORS TURN ON HOD ELLER

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 17—Horace owners at Vermillion Heights, a su-(Hed) Eller, former pitching ace of burb. The property owners resented the Cincinnati Reds was badly beaten an alleged attack by Eller upon a this afternoon by infuriated property resident of the neighborhood

Auto Victims Tak en To Lancaster

o'clock Sunday afternoon a new sedan Lancaster Sunday morning and had belonging to C. O. Martens, the Dodge driven out the Salt Creek road to eat their lunch and were returning agent at Lancaster. Ohio, went over when the accident happened. an embaukment on the Salt Creek Undertaker Thomas Hartman, of roud about one mile above. Wake- Lucusville, was called to the scene field, this county, and turned over, of the accident with his ambulance, breaking off the left door of the muland started to take the injured perchine and badly damaging the right ple to Lancaster. Everything went

chine struck some fresh gravel on Freeman, of Piketon, was called, and the side of the road causing it to skid the injured people were transferred and go over the embankment. Mr. to his ambulance and taken to Lau-Martens was badly bruised and his easter, arriving there about eight wife suffered a strained shoulder o'clock. Mr. Martens, accompanied The other occupants of the car were by the elder Mr. Walker drove the D. W. Walker, Sr., and D. W. Wal- Dodge machine to Lancaster. The

ker, Jr., and wife, also of Laneas- younger-Mr. Walker was taken to ter. The elder Mr. Walker escaped the hospital at Laneaster, where an injury, but the younger man suffered X-Ray examination disclosed a very a broken leg and his wife's left arm had fracture of the right leg.

PIKETON, O., Oct. 17 .- About one was broken. They had come from

well until they reached Beaver Mr. Martens had been driving the bridge, about one mile south of Pikemachine and had just given the dri- ton, when Mr. Hartman's machine rever's seat to his wife, when the ma-fused to run. Undertaker C. M.

PUBLIC WARNED NOT TO INVEST SAVINGS IN UNKNOWN SECURITIES

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 17-(By | their services to Secretary of the The Associated Press)-Unscrupe Treasury Mellon in assisting the govlous securities salesmen are planning ernment in its efforts to prevent the now to "pillage the public of millions money from war savings securities of dollars to be returned at the end of this year by the government in re-

deeming the 1918 series war savings stamps." It was asserted here today association in the state will become by James A. Devine, secretary of the a clearing house for information re Ohio Building League, speaking before building and loan officials from 12 central Ohio counties.

ng and loan associations had offered Ohio are improving.

being wasted. Plans were made at the meeting to-

day whereby every building and loan garding investments.

John W. Prugh, state superintendent of building and loan institutions. He said more than 700 Ohio build- said business conditions in central

> encouragement to dissolve parlia ment and arrange an immediate

On the other hand, if the unionist

eader is turned down by the meeting

Of Superfluous Hair

Removes the Roots

Unionists' Meeting Called For Thursday To Bring **British Crisis To Head**

election.

LONDON, Oct. 17-(By The Asso-) George will take advantage of this ciated Press) -The meeting of unionists called for Thursday at the Carlton club will be of great importance, as it is almost certain to bring the political crisis to a head. Until its decision whether to break up the condition or stand by Prime Minister Lloyd George is known, the situation is not expected to develop materially in any direction.

The attendance at the meeting is to be confined to the unionist mem-"Sceing is believing?" When your own eyes see the roots come out, you know the entire hair is gone, not merely the surface hair.

Yes, it is really true that the new bers of the house of commons and the uniquist peers, who are members

the unionist peers, who are members of the government.

While it is agreed everywhere that the meeting will lead to events of utnost consequence, opinious are much divided as to exactly what will happen on Thursday. It is admitted as just concelvable that a temporary truce may be patched up, but nobody places much faith in this outcome.

The allernative views are, first, that Mr. Austen Chamberlain's defense of the coalition and his ad-

fense of the coalition and his adesion thereto will bring him a vote

A second view is that the meeting will declare against adherence to the coalition, which would have been equal to a vote of no confidence in Mr. Chamberlain as unionist leader

Speculation is busy as to what will follow the meeting's decision, whichever way it goes. Some observers suppose that if Mr. Chamberlain gets his vote of confidence, Mr. Lloyd

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he is expected to resign, being accomplished Fix Price Of panied in this step by some of the qualition unionist cabinet members, notably Lord Chancellor Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne as chancellor of the exchequer. Such a result, it is assumed, would lead to a breakup of the cabinet.

A straw pointing to the direction of the political wind was the sharp rise in the London insurance market yeserday to cover the risk of a general election before the end of the year-Last' week the, odds were 2 to 1 against this contingency but yester day they were 2 to 1 in its favor,

Purple and violet are the mour ing colors of kings and cardinals.

Lump Coal

WASHINGTON -Federal Fuel Distributor Spens, through an agreement with bituminous oper ators of the "Smokeless" field of West Virginia, has fixed a maximum price of \$6 per ten at the mine for all lump coal.



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Says League Of Nations Proves Worth

Eighth Article---What The League Is Doing By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

after visiting the larger Europeancen pose of a civilization that must live decision ters, he feels as though he has entered quite another world. You see changed order is persisted in. no monuments to war. It has been for generations a common practice for European countries to mold into heroic chafts the cannons captured in

The old Romans doubiless made the military ambitions of the people. found with inscription that they authorities. were builded from cannon taken in | Capt. W. S. Sanders, for instance, everything is war, war.

You find nothing dedicated to the aris, to the development of agriculture, to the cause of peace. True enough, these are of the days awful slaughter of humanity the world has ever known to turn human imagination into a new

Switzerland has been singularly free from war. Her people are they have made in this mountainous country has won for them the moral support of the world. Any sumed. invasion of Switzerland would have occasioned international resentment. The preachment of peace has gone on for generations. It was the ideal location for the seat of the Lengue

An American stated his surprise

He saw many nationals there Japanese, Brazilians, Argentinians. landers, Belgians, French, Engascertains that they were either ators, whose interest in the work had brought them to the seat of peace. No military uniform was to be seen anywhere.

World Peace Is Geneva's Sole Aim

the luncheon hours, intellectuals from many countries, including col-Jege presidents and professors from America, were discussing what holds the imagination at Geneva--a peace The affair of a day, but an objective and organized under the offices of

but which cannot live unless a

are filled with visitors. As a result of the unusual interwas conducted during the summer

war as a means of keeping alive 13 was most informative. World most exquisite marble. conditions in all their multifarious

stated wars. You go through the old talked on the origin and structure symbolic of law, the other of jus-Austrian palace in the suburbs of of the international labor office. Vienna and find endless lines of Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard States of America. Facing the expaintings, all carrying the brilliant University explained the Perman-pansive lobby above, he sees a figcolors of soldiers' uniforms, the ent Court of International Justice, ure of Christ bearing the cross and pomp and pageantry of the march- Mr. S. Nixon and Dr. Royal Meeker gave lectures on economic reconstruction, including the work of the this spirit which stirred Carnegle economic, financial communications into his conception of the enterand the transit commissions. Prof. prise. Rappard of Switzerland gave his obgone by, but it required the most servations on the administrative commissions and mandates.

Health and humanitarian questions formed the base of a talk by Dr. Raschmann. E. J. Phelan from Ireland gave his observations on the possibilities of improving peace-loying and the progress which labor conditions. These subject matters supply an index to the form that an awakened interest has as-

The league purchased a building, established its offices and is addressing itself to a great mass of work which is disposed of without any blare of trumpets. The organization is very interesting.

The section for administrative on coming to Geneva. He had ex- commissions is directed by a Norpected to see in the institution of wegian, the economic and financial the league a sort of international section by a Canadian, the legal secpolice department, where complaints tion by a Hollander, the political were being filed, and orders were section by a Frenchman, the disbeing given for the use of the big armament section by an Italian, the mandate section by a Swiss, the health section by a Pole, the transit section by an Italian, the informa-Canadians, Finns, Australians, Hol- tion section by a Frenchman, the social questions section by an English and others; and upon inquiry lish woman, the international labor organization by a Frenchman, the tached to the league or were visit- library section by an American woman.

Labor Section Of League Kept Busy

EASTLAND

(Eleventh At Hutchins Street)

Tonight and Wednesday

A Carnival Of Fun And Frolic

In the international labor office. where there are approximately two hundred employes, twenty-eight na-At the international club, during itoms are represented. There was real activity about the place even though it was midsummer. Not far Justice, created under the pro-That will encircle the world-not visions of the Treaty of Versailles,

We visited the Carnegie palace of two million cases. peace. Its architectural lines are Through the political ope more beautiful. Sundry nations

As one leaves the court room of walks up the imposing stairway, he finds two figures in bronze, one tice, both donated by the United speaking His message of peace on earth and good will to men. It was

EX-GOV. COX SAYS:

Switzerland has been singularly free from war. Her people are peace-loving and the progress which they have made in this mountainous country has won for them the moral support of the world. The preachment of peace has gone on for generations. It was the ideal location for the seat of the League of Nations.

In its early days, the United States of America gave co-operation. A flood of emotions runs through the mind of an American -He wonders whether the idealism of our country has subsided or whether it might not be that it still lives but has been overwhelmed for the time in the maelstrom of partisan politics.

The Rockefeller Foundation 20 dorsed the health work of: the league and offered the sum of \$30,000 a year for five years to help in collection and distribution of epidemiological intelligence.

Those who believe that the in ternational scheme is feasible and will be adopted ultimately by all nations, find the base of their faith in the sustained processes now going on in Geneva, reaching out as they do into so many fields of human endeavor and in terest.

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American Gifts Ald Work For World's Health.

were seated at Geneva working out health regulations. agreements to be submitted to the Faith In League meeting of the council which was scheduled for a week later in London. At this session it was anof the league and had offered the sum of \$30,000 a year for five years to help in the collection and distribu-

tion of epidemological intelligence. The further amount of \$60,000 a health matters. At the same time, are familiar with the beneficient the American Red Cross dounted laws that have been passed in many \$25,000 to assist the league in its sections. anti-typhus work in Poland.

The council finally disposed of international law. This has been a very delicate question, because Palestine and Syria are among the world's most tender nerve centers. In this connection I use the language of Mr. Arthur Sweetser of the league, who said:

"Ever since Biblical days, through the Crusade to the recent German Berlin-Bagdad Railway, the whole world has been sensitive to their touch. There at the crossroads of the three great religions, the Christian finds his Holy Places; the Jew his national home; and the Moslem. his gauge of the justice of the westpeoples, Small wonder then. that the Vatican sent an envoy to the council meetings that the Zionist organizations from all over the world were in attendance; that the Arabs pressed their views both by delegation and by scores of cables from the near east; that the various governments on the council reacted most strongly to the situation, the Italians, Spaniards and Brazilians concerned in safeguarding Catholic interests, and the French in preserv ing their historic position of spiritund leadership in that part of the world."

We found two houndary matters not finally disposed of at the peace conference receiving the attention of two commissions which adjusted differences between Austria and Humany and Italy and Austria Iathe Lealth sestions, reports were coming from many parts of Russia. on the condition of tood and the prevalence of disease. Political Disputes

Settled Without Arms No organization in the world except this one is receiving information from official sources with resperi to the prevalence of cholera and typhics and relapsing fever.

When a traveler reaches Geneva that will claim the sustained pur- the league, had rendered its first Upon the advices in hand, the estimate was made that there were

Genera is a busy place. Its streets good, but its exterior of brick is where disputes between nations then it is fair to assume that unsingularly out of place with the clear, one is amazed at the volume wonderful artistic creations inside of work that is going on. In many est in the work of the league, there its walls. There is nothing in Eur- instances, these involve affairs of relative unimportance, but wars in a sort of chantauqua season. The made contributions to the equip Europe have grown from small bethe start in holding the trophics of program from August 2 to August ment. Italy, for instance, gave its ginnings. Observation was made in the room of the director that conditions were tranquil in the Asland All over Europe monuments can be phases were discussed by competent the great international tribunal and Islands, in Upper Silesia, Lithuania and Albania, where disquieting controversies had been settled. Pointing to a map, the director expressed grave fears over the developments in the Turkish region.

He said, "A your or two ago, critics of the league in the United States Senate were insisting that not less than twenty wars were going on. They will now complain probably, if the single conflict is not disposed of in brief season. There will be cause for considerable anxiety in southeastern Europe, but I hazard the guess that fires will be put out before conflagration involves many frontiers. There are so many O'Dowd could not put him out. agencies for peace quietly operating in Europe that any warlike aspirations will not get very far. When the Turkish matter is adjusted, it will be upon basic guarantees and the trustees. mark the prediction. will be the League of Nations."

This calls attention to a very interesting development involving the economical and financial affairs of newly created nations and demonstrates the absolute necessity of a permanent going concern where international matters must center. The large loan made not long ago to Czechoslovakia had attached to it certain conditions of continuing force. These agreements were assigned to the league.

A necessary part of the rehabilitathe establishment of credits. In Austria; for instance, no one would think of making a loan except upon the most expressed if not arbitrary terms. With the readjustment of reparations, both Germany and France will doubtless get extensive eredits.

Here also will be found certain fixed stipulations. Inevitably, there will be a prolonged checking up period and this detail logically fits into an organization having functions both economical and political. Reference has already been made to the distinguished Frenchman, M.

Albert Thomas, who is in charge of the international labor organizapreciates the compliment, conferred tion. Out of the conferences that by placing two contributions from have been held under its auspices our government in the great hall- have come definite constructive reways with and stationed, in fact, sults. The covenant of the league on either side of the statue of the provided as a necessary part of the Savior of Mankind. He wonders task of reformation, for the carrythether the idealism of our coun-ing on of a project devoted to the ry has subsided or whether it might scheral improvement of working connot be that it still lives but has been ditions. It was not only the desire to awaken so-called backward countries to the modern views, but to bring some of the more progressive nations to an appreciation of the Representatives of twelve nations good which will come from standard

In a word, the method of approach ounced that the Rockefeller Foun- to this task has been the assembling dation had endorsed the health work of representatives of both capital and labor from all sections of the world with the ultimate view of having a created public opinion translated into law. No legislation year was assigned for three years has been recommended until after for the development of a system agreement has been reached in the whereby the officials of the various conference between employer and mblic services of the world might be employe. Those who have followed given general instruction in world the operations of the labor branch

Even in Japan and in India are found what might be designated as the A and B mandates by which the extreme instances of this imthe future government of Palestine, provement. Those who believe that Syria, and a large part of central the international scheme is feasible Africa was definitely written into and will be adopted ultimately by all nations, flud the base of their

faith in the sustained processes that are now soins on at Geneva, reaching out as they do into so many fields of human endeavor and interest. Obviously a stable public opin ion is to be made by demonstration rather than propaganda.

Human gentus has devised and found quite indispensable organizations such as the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Postal Union and other agencies. If these contacts are essentiel to the business of the world, der the compelling forces of enterprise and progress the affairs of governments will automatically adjust themselves to modern methods. (Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service,

Inc.) The effect of the peace treaty provisions on European countries is ex-Governor Cox's subject in ternorrow's article.

DEVOE EXPERT DEMONSTRAT-OR COMING, OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 All persons interested in beautifying their homes should come. 220-222-224 Market Street

SOMMER BROS. --- Advertisement 11

O'DOWD GETS DECISION COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17-Phil O'Dowd. Columbus, hantamweight. won the judges' decision over Pere Zivic, of New York, in a 12 round bout here last night. Zivic was groggy at several stages of the bout, but

Has Diphtheria

Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Weaver of Lucasville is ill with diphtheria. Their son, Paul has just recovered from an attack.

Is Improving Miss Grace Jenkins, who has been ill with grip at ber home in Union

Mills is improving. Taken to Hospital J. H. Rockwell of the Masonic Temple has been moved to Hempstead

FOR CHILDREN

hospital for treatment.

Very snappy raincoats are on the market for small children. They are of transparent rainproof material in tion of European countries will be bright colors or in the heavier weight cravanet. The child's umbrella now comes in smail copies of the most fashionable ones for growniups. Some have animals carved on the handies.

In New York

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in New York on legal business.



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Bloom Township To Have Two Precincts

The Board of Election in session Monday night voted to divide Bloom township into two voting precincts and the electors living in the south-western part of the township will deposit their ballots at a politing place which the township trustees will be required to establish in the new prenet created. As Scioto Furnace is bout the center of the new district ocaled there.

The addition of the new precinct makes exactly eighty voting precincts a Scioto county.

The naming of precinct election officials to serve at the November election was started last night and the board hopes to complete the list by early next week.

Return From Piketon Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr of this city returned from a visit to relatives in SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY

"Professor Pepp", the sparkling of now being put in order to assure a fervescent musical comedy, filled performance that will attain the very with youth and beauty, replete with aeme of perfection. "Professor Pepp" is being produced furlous action, ludierous situations. spicy tuneful songs, unique and col- under the auspices of the local comp orful pantomimes, the play that has cil of the Knights of Columbus for attracted so much comment of late the benefit of Mercy Hospital and in local theatrical circles, has fast lickets are reported to have found a

been whipped into shape under the ready sale. Seat reservations may be made be expert personal direction of Mrs. ginning at 0:00 a. m. sharp tomor-

Edith Miller of Charleston, W. Va., row morning at the Kny-Graham and the detailed finishing touches are music shop.

ESTABLISH NEW VOTING PLACE

In a notice issued Tuesday, Board from Licht's garage on Grant street of Election calls attention of the clea-ters of Precinct E. Third ward, to a portable booth stationed on Robchange made in place of registration inson avenue, near Franklin



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by the grace they impart to your gowns. They owe their popu larity to the many years they have been giving satisfaction. Therefore, why experiment when you can be sure being correctly

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Democratic

Primary

skies and with rain falling in several

sections of the state, Georgians voted

today in a special Democratic prim-

ary to numinate a successor to the

late United States Senator Thomas E.

Each of the four candidates, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, .Seaborn Wright, John R. Cooper, and Walter F. George-made last minute claims of the support of the "Loyal Fifty Thousand Followers of Wat-

son" and expressed confidence of be-

All four of the candidates ex-

A minute fragment of connective

Dr. Alexis Carrel fen years ago, 'is

pressed themselves as being opposed to the league of nations or any simi-Mrs. Wm, H, Felton, the first woman United Stafes senator, will end her term after the general election November 7. She publicly endorsed the candidacy of Governor Hardwick who appointed her following the death of Sénator Watson to serve until a successor could

ing nominated.

In Georgia

Wesley Barry in "SCHOOL DAYS"



Columbia Thursday, Friday and Saturday --- Everybody Wants To See "School Days"

How Is The Tax Money Of Scioto County Spent?

Victims Of Mt. Joy Shooting May Recover;

By Dwig

Times Now Publishing The Pay-Out Vouchers For Period Of Month

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Blanket

Specials

Interesting prices on cotton, wool nap and

60x76 Cotton Blankets, full size \$1.69

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by Scieto county during the month of September, for many and varied purposes. The careful reading by taxpayers is again urged and if any one has any comments or can throw any zot raine received, they are invited to write to the Editor of The Times. Their names will not be published. The money spent on "road repair rork," it should be explained does

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and installment of vouchers paid out Inter-county or other roads taken over by the state. The state pays for its own roads out of the special state tax fund for that purpose. The froad repair" alinded to in these vouchers being published is that done nvestigating all summer and its comnents will come later.

Here is the second installment running from voucher No. 4323 to

James Taylor, road repair, \$10.00. F. B. Gilliland, salary probation

J. J. Perry, treasurer of Vernon township, \$1131.06. First Natl. Bank. Washington township funds. \$1257.94.

Same, Morgan township funds \$400.22.

Security Bank, coupons, \$100.00. Security Bank, Coupons, \$187.50. A. S. Goddard, treasurer of Green

ownship, \$2736.45. H. Stanley McCall, salary as Mu

Clarence Bennett, eight hours with A. J. Fuller, treasurer, inheritance (ax. Hamilton county, \$12.52. Central National Bank, Coupons,

First Nat'l, Bank, conpons, \$890.00. W. A. Massie, witness, \$1.00. George Montavon, road repair \$35. McClelland Music, road repair. \$15.

George M. Colley, roud repair, L. N. Harness, salary school examiner, \$10.00.

Bud DeLotell, road repair, \$12.00. First Nat'l. Bank, coupons, \$425.00 William Hossman, road repair, \$14 Charles Miller, road repair, \$10.00. Joe Simon, road repair, \$12.00. Charles A. Boland, road repair

125.10. Allen Chapman, road repair, \$52.00. H. Coukel, road repair, \$3230. G. C. Cook, road repair, \$130.00 George Fugitt, road repair, \$28.50. William Flowers, road repair

George Gee, road repair, \$14.00. A. C. Hackworth, road repair

\$102.00. William Henson, road repair.

Russell Jones, road repair, \$8.00. Stephen Keller, road repair, \$16.00. George Kimbler, road repair, \$18.00 Clarence Lewis, road repair, \$36.00. William Malone, road repair, \$28.90 W. A. May, road repair, \$10.00. T. S. McManus, road repair, \$8.75.

Roy Nense, road repair, \$5.00. C. T. Neel, road repair, \$84.00. Henry Richter, road repair, \$28.50. Thomas Sexton, road repair \$10.00 Alva Slack, road repair, \$14.00. Ora Slack, road repair, \$14.00. Charles Slack, road repair, \$21.00. Fred Slack, road repair, \$13.00. John Slack, road repair, \$29.20. Ted Slack, road repair, \$9.00.

Ira Swearingen, road repair, \$10.50. Mike Swearingen, road repair,

Dave Tipton, road repair, \$4.00. Henry Tipton, road repair, \$25.50. William Tipton, road repair, \$53.00. Lester Winters, road repair,

Lowell Altman, 68 hours labor, George W. Brown, hauling, road re-

pair, \$14.00. W. O. Brown, 23 hours labor, road repair. \$5.75.

J. A. Criswell, 40 hours labor, read Maggie Cutlip, nursing William lughes, \$28.00.

John Dunlap, 32 hours labor, road George H. Hill, lumber and gravel,

John Dunlap, . 40 hours labor, A. R. Earles, repair bridge, \$3.20. Rowe Fannin, 40 hours labor,

Howe, 81% hours labor

Howeil, repair bridges,

James Justice, repair bridges, \$7.20. William Justice, 24 hours labor,

M. O. Maddy, repair bridge, \$33,20. Tom Maddy, repair bridge, \$7.75. Herschel Miller, repair bridge,

J. Owens, 24 hours labor, \$7.20. Charles E. Shively, foreman, \$28.80. Harvey Stewart, road repair \$7.00. Clove Whitt, road repair, \$7.20. William Weeks, read repair, \$15.00. Michael Walsh, road repair, \$15,00. J. E. Walsh, road repair, \$47,00. J. C. Walsh, road repair, \$14.00. William Smith, road repair, \$47,00, Edward Smith, road repair, \$51.50. Perry Smalley, road repair, \$8.00.

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eptic Home, \$100.45. Treasurer of State, clothing for thens State hospital, \$441.58.

Keystone Press, printing, \$57.00. Portsmouth Gas Co., gas, \$8.40. Kah-Patterson

Arthur. McFarland,

75.00. Ben L. Johnson, faultor, \$75.00. Roy Coburn, cash advanced, \$5.73 Gilbert Henson, road repair, \$16.00. Frank Johnson, bridge repair,

H. Kelley on High street. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln street have returned from a Locke in Topeka, Kansas, and Mr.

Nell Goddard at her home on Fifth street, with Miss Effic Shackleford J. A. Cattee, repair culvert, \$12.40. as assistant hostess. Owing to the proximity of the coming election, the program was in keeping, an interestbeing given by Mrs. Goldie Weudelken, while Miss Louise Newland had as her subject "Choosing A State Of-

> Following the program refreshnents of ice cream and cake were strved. The next meeting will be held at the house of Miss Virgie Chomas on Offnere street.

Chester Shump, road repair, \$9.00. Claude Shump, road répair, \$16.00. Alex Shuter, road repair, \$16.00. James Roach, road repair, 12.00. Alta Noel, road repair, \$3.00, Harry Miller, road repair, \$6.00 Frank Miller, road repair, 10.00. Ira Fenner, road repair, \$37.70. William Cox, road repair, \$1.00.

Charles Nease, road repair, \$40.00 Sam Cook, road repair, \$12.00. O. Bernthold, road repair, \$21.00.

Armund Bennett, road repair

Theo, Russel, road repair, \$52.00. Earl Garvey, road repair, \$63.95. Mert Bibby, road repair, \$32.00. Jake Yinger repair, bridge, \$27.60. Joe Morgan, S hours labor, \$3,20. Treasurer of State, clothing for Ep-

Portsmouth Street R. R. and Light o., current, \$7839.

SOCIETY

Vendali Avenue Baptist Sunday :30 o'clock at the Lome of Mrs. O.

delightful six weeks visit in the West. They visited their daughters, Mrs. F. H. Jones and Mrs. F. C Sowers' brother, Mr. Adam Sowers in Denver, Colorado.

Progress Club members were pleas antly entertained last night by Miss ing talk on "Say It With Ballots." ficial by Mental Tests."

ors at prices that are right.

Face Charge Of Shooting With Intent To Kill

At Hempstead hospital Tuesday Daniels and James Compton, Mt. Joy merchants who shot each other twice Sunday had spent a restful night and their condition today was more fav-orable. Neither has developed pneunonia, which has been feared by the attending physicians.

It was stated Tuesday that should both men recover they will face charges of shooting with intent to kill as a result of the serious shooting affray Sunday. It was caused by Daniels' pigs straying onto the property of Compton, bad blood having existed between the two men for

Officials are investigating a statenent one of the victims made Mon they had had knives they would have made use of them after the builets in the chamber of Compton's gun had been exhausted.

Mrs. Parson Andres of Chillicothe s visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Trende, of 1705 Twelfth street.

Mrs. Robert Reeg of Adelphia, O. s visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr., Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel-are a mild but stitute for calomel—are a min on sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to, treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

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ing of the Ladies' Aid of All Saints Aid. corner of Third and Waller streets Thirty members enjoyed the afternoon, social chat and various diversions making the afternoon pass only

Miss Josephine Kinney, who recently returned from an extended stay in California, and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths, who has returned from a .six months' visit in Detroit, and other

Sore Feet Nearly Drove Her Crazy

Better Than Calomel For sale by L. H. Stewart, Plood & Hlake, Fisher & Streich and Brandel's Pharmacy and other good druggists,—Advertisement,

An unusually pleasant social meet-police, were welcomed back by the p

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Tayfor, in serving deligious refreshments of "ice cream cake", dainty little cakes and coffee, at the close of the The Ladies' Auxillary, Order of

Railway Conductors will meet in

Railway Conductors will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in Brady's Hall.

Mrs. Edward Sly of Scioto Trail who recently underwent a serious operation in Hempstead Hospital, is able to be out again.

Salesman

Arrested

CLEVELAND, O., October 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The arrest today of Joseph Brown, salesman, by federal officers acting on a warrant from special agents investigating, the alleged million dollar Aurbach Alcohol conspiracy case made the seventeeth person taken into custody in connection with the investigation. Officially alleged will be investigation. Officially alleged that these under the seventeeth person taken into custody in connection with the investigation. Officially alleged that these under agreest arms, and you, will be delightfully nufficed to the conspiration of the selection of the seventeeth person taken into custody in connection with the investigation. Officially alleged that these under agreest arms, and you, will be delightfully nufficed. connection with the investigation. Offi-clairs alleged that those under agrest entered a conspiracy to withdraw al-colled for use in making hair tonic, but later sold it for beverage pur-poses.

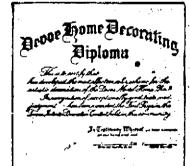
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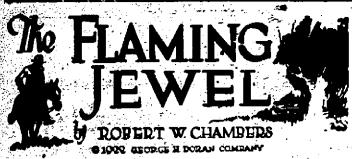
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Again the crimson ray of blood appeared in the tragic history of the Flaming Jewel, that priceless

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, ..

QUINTANA, and then stolen from Quintana by MIKE CLINCH. Clinch brought the

Flaming Jewel to his camp in the Adirondacks, where he hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-daughter

EVE STRAYER. Quintana apprared to recover the jewel. Also bent on recovering the jewel is JAMES DARRAGH, going under the name of

HAL SMITH, who intended to store it to the countess.

Eve escapes from the savage clutches of Quintana with a macket which she thought contained the jewel, but which contained only two bars of chocolate. This packet is stolen from her by two of Clinch's men who went over to Onlintana. One of them, . EARL LEVERETT, murders the

TAKE KLOON, for the false packet. Hardly had Leverett concealed the body in the woods when a hand was placed on his shoulder. Go on With the Story

CHAPTER H COWARD dies many times before Old Man Death really gets him. The swimming minutes passed: his mind ceased to live for a space. Then, as through the swirling waters of the last dark whirlpool, a dulled roar of returning consciousess filled his being

Somebody was shaking him, shoutug at him. Suddenly instinct resumed its function, and he struggled the sink-hole-fought his way, blindly, through tangled undergrowth toward the hard ridge. No human power could have blocked the frantic creature thrashing toward solid

But there Quintana held him in his wiry grip.

"Foot! Mule! Crazee fellow! What you do, th? For why you make no noise, no grabled me-God/-1 jumps like rabbits! Eh? You expect guess you'd jump, too." Containa? Yes? Alors!"

Leverett, in a state of collapse sagged back against an oak tree. Quintana's nervous grasp fell from his arms and they swung, dangling. "What you do by that pond-hole?

Eh? I come and touch you, and. my God!-one would think I have stab you. Such an assi!"

The sickly greenish hue changed in Leverett's face as the warmer tide stirred from its stagnation. He

lifted his head and tried to look at Quintana,

"Where Jake Kloon?" demanded the latter.

At that the weasel wits of the trap robber awoke to the instant crisis. Blood and pulse began to jump. He passed one dirty hand over his mouth to mask any twitching.

"Where my packer, ch?" inquired Orintana.

"Jake's got lt." Leverett's voice vas growing stronger. His small eyes switched for an instant toward his rifle, where it stood against a ree behind Onintana.

"Where is he, then, this Jake?" repeated Quintana impatiently,

"He got bogged." "Bogged? What is that, then?" "He got into a sink-hole."

"That's all I know." said Leveret sullenly. Him and me was traveling hell-bent to meet up with you-lake. he was for a short cut to Drowned Valley—but 'no,' see I. 'gimme good hard ridge an! a long detour

"What is it the talk you talk to me?" asked Onintana, whose * per plexed features began to darken. Where is it, my packet?"

when there's sink-holes into the

woods--

"I'm tellin' you, ain't I?" retorted the other, raising a voice now shrill with the strain of this new crists rushing so unexpectedly upon him: "I brand Jake give a holler "What the hell's the trouble? I vells, 'Then he lefs out a belier, 'Save me!" he screeches, 'I'm into a sink-hole! The my friend'. quicksand's got me, sez he. So I frop my rifle, I did-there she stands your rifle-" against that birch sapling !- and L. run down into them there pitcher-

""What be yell I yells. Then I listens, and don't hear nothin only a madly to get away from the edge of kina wallerin' noise an' a slobber like he was gulnin' mud.

> "Then I foller them there sounds and I come out by that sink-hole. The water was a-shakin' all over it but Jake he had went down plum out o' sight. Twant no use. I cut a sapling an' I poked down. I was sick and scared like, so when you come up over the moss, not makin

> Quintana's dark, tense face was expressionless when Leverett ventured to look at him. Like most liars he realized the advisability of looking his victim straight in the dyes. This he managed to accomplish, sustaining the cold intensity of Quintana's gaze as long as he deemed t necessary. Then he started toward his rifle. Quintana blocked his

"Where my packet?"

"Got ram it! Ain't I told you? Jake had it in his nocket." "My packet?" "Yans, yourn."

"My packet, it is down in thee

"You 'think I'm 'lyin'?" blustered Leverett, trying to more around Quintana's extended arm. The arm swerved and clutched him by the collar of his flaupel shirt. Wait, my frien', said Quintana

in a soft voice. "You shall explain to me some things before you go." "Explain what !- you got dluged-Quintana shook him into speech-

"Listen, my frien", he continued with a terrifying smile. "I mus' ask you what it was, that gun-shot, which I hear while I await at Drown' Valled En? Who fire a gun?"



SCREAMED.

ain't heard no gun. replied Leverett in a strangled voice "You did not shoot? No?

"No!---damn it all---"Aml Jake? He did not fire?"

"No. I tell yeh--" "Ah! Someone lies. It is not me

Levered made a rush for the gun Quintana slung him back against the oak thee and thrust an auto matte pistol against his chin,

"Han's tro, mry frient," he said gently, "-up! high un!-or someone will fire another shot you shall never hear. . . . So: . . . Now I search the other pocket. . . . So! . . . StiM no packet. Bah! Not in the pants. either? Ah. bah! But wait! Tiens What is this you hide inside you shirt-Y"

"I was jokin'," gasped Leverett "---I was jest a-goin' to give it to you---

"Is that my packet?" "Yes. It was all in fun: I wan't

gulug to stell it-" Quintana unbultoned wool shirt, thrust in his hand and drew forth the packet for which Jake Kloon had died within the

Suidenly Leverett's knees gave way and he dropped to the ground, at the cringing creature on the groveling at Quintama's feet in an ground. agany of fright;

"Den't hurt me." he screamed

Makes You

EAT BETTER

SLEEP BETTER

WORK BETTER

FEEL BETTER

Over 30 Million Bettler Sold

-I didn't, mean no harm! Jake

was houest. I fired a shot to scare

he wanted me to steal it. . I told him

him, an' he tuk an' run off! I wan't

r-goin' to steal it off you, so help me

God! I was lookin' for you-as God

He got Quintains by one foot,

"Swine," he said, calmly inspect-

ing the whimpering creature who

He hesitated, lifted his automatic

then, as though annoyed by Lev-

crett's deafening shrick, shrugged.

besitated, pocketed both pistol and

By the birch sapling he paused

and picked up Leverett's rifle. Some

thing left a red smear on his palm

as he worked the ejector. It was

Quintana gazed curiously at his

soiled hand. Then he stooped and

picked up the empty cartridge circe

stooped, he noticed more blood on a

With one foot, daintily as a game-

sock scratches, he brushed away the

fellen leaves, revealing the mess un-

tionless way, "you have fight with

Leverett with faint curiosity.

had started to crawl toward him.

mcket, and furned on his beet.

Quintana kicked him aside and

ls my witness-"

backed away.

fallen icaf.

This White-Haired Alabama

Dutton, Ala .- In recommending Thedford's Black-Draught to her friends and neighbork here. Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well-known Jackson County

"I am getting up in years; my howi is pretty white. I have seen mediwhich had been ejected. And, as he cines and remedies come and go, but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used for years-one

> "Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken

my frien' Jake for thee packet. Yes? can be relieved by taking Black-Ver' amusing." He shrugged his in- Draught. It aids digestion, also asdifference, tossed the rifte to his sists the liver in throwing off inshoulder and, without another glance purities. I am glad to recommend walked away toward and neighbors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety. City of Finding of Safety. City of Public Safety. City. Date of Public Safety. City. Date of the Pub

WHEELING + Stephen Dull, of Bellaire, thin, was killed in a stone fall in a local mine.

CLARKSBURG—After an extended scarch, R. Guarado, a chemical plant employee was arrested, brought to a complete was arrested, brought to be irealed for burns and office.

A. M.

JAMES S. THOMAS

The State of Oble, Scioto County.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the Court of County. Oblio, do hereby carries to be a true and correct copy of the original order times for holding Courts in Scioto County. Oblio, 1922, new on fic in my hespital to be treated for burns and office.

A. H. WEGHORST.

Determining to proceed with the improvement of the alley between Tenth Street and Eleventh Street East from

provement of the alley between tend three body of the clay of portsmouth. State of brick, cement or oituminous paving.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth. State of Olio, as follows:

SECTION I. That it is bereby determined to proceed with the improvement of the alley between Tenth as the condition of the alley between Tenth as me with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving it necessary to improve the fith day of July 1822, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the fith day of July 1822, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the fith day of July 1822, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, but the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted october 4, 1822.

Adopted October 4, 1822.

ATTEST: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk, attention of the certain the necessary of the necessary of the necessary to improve the fith day of July 1822, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same vith vitrified brick, hard burned brick, the provisions of Resolution No. coss, adopted on the certain same vith vitrified brick

brick, hard burned brick, coment, bi-turninous paving or other recognized material, determining the general na-ture of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plays, specifi-cations, estimates and profiles there-for.

for.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as

TWESTLY TIMES

TWESTLY FOUR YEARS AGO

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the cost of intersections together with the cost of any real estate or in-terest therein purchased or appropria-ed, and the costs and expenses of any appropriating proceedings therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands be paid by the City of Portsmouth, State of Onlo. out of poses in the manner provided by law. SECTION VIII. This Resolution saad sake effect and be in force from an after the earliest period allowed by

SECTION V. That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take offect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST.

President.

ATTEST: J. EARL CHANDLER. Clerk.

10-2 Tues.

Declaring it necessary to improve that the rest of said improvement which said but and lands advounding and abutting upon said provement; and the cost of street and allowed improvement which said but and lands to-wit: All hots and lands advounding and abutting upon said provement; and the cost of street and improvement; and the cost of street and improvement; and the cost of street and allowed improvement; and the cost of street and improvement which said but and indicate the cost of street and all street and improvement which said but and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost of street and all streets and the cost of street and all streets and indicate the cost o

Probably this is just the iniormation you have been seeking

HAS anyone ever told you that coffee and tea contain caffeine and thein-which are well-known drugs, as any doctor can tell you?

If you are troubled with nervous headaches; if you lack energy; if you don't sleep soundly and restfully at night, it may be because of the coffee or tea you are drinking.

Why not test it out for yourself and see? Stop coffee or tea for a week or two. Drink Postum instead. See if this delicious, pure cereal beverage does not help build up your system by letting you get sound, deep sleep.

The rich, satisfying flavor of Postum will surprise and please you-and like thousands of former coffee-drinkers you may never go back to coffee-drinking again.

Ask your grocer today for Postum. Have it served piping hot, in all its rich, aromatic fragrance—and see how well you like it!

· Postum comes in two forms:—Instant Postum (in tins)

prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty

"There's a Reason"

for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Drowned Valley, unhurrically. (Continued in Our Next Issue) West Virginia

News Briefs

(By the United Press) ALDERSON-Mike Attis recovers momobile wheels stolen more

ELKINS-Otto Harris was accidentally shot and-killed while hunt

BAINELLE-C. W. Martin appealed entence of two months in Jail and fine of \$100 for possession of three pints of hair tonic used as a beverage.

lows. Merle, four-year-old son of Charles Chinaberry, set his ciothes on fire and died an hour lates. ADAMSTON-Three year old June Alice Monroe was killed when the

CLOVERIJCK, POCAHONTÁS CO.

automehile in which she was ridlag. struck a telegraph pole. CLARKSBURG - Authory Ferris and Clarkson Fiora, of Glen Elk. and E. R. Williams, manager of the Goff. farm, and his son Vance, were arrested when deputy sheriffs and prohibition officers searched a slaughter]

iouse on the farm and configented a

CHARLESTON-Police are investirating the slaying of Arthur Cohn, ound dead on the banks of the Kan wha river Sunday morning.

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WHEELING United States disdet court opened here today. A total of 152 cases are to be heard. All cases with one exception, are alleged ionor law violations.

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Lady Says It Helped Her

lndy, said :

that will do the work.

"So," he said in his liesurely, emo- meals.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be reactived by the Director of Public Safely, City of Portsmouth State of Ohio, at the office of said Director, until 12 o'clock incon the 24th day of October, 122, for furnishing the following materials hereinafter described, according to plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans and specifications on file in said into the other plans are specifications on file in said into the other plans are plant to the other plans are plant to the other plant and the plant the p

February 12th, 1923, April 9th, 1923, September 18th, 1923, Each term to begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

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SECTION V. That the Director of Public Service because he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder according to law.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall after advertisement according to law.

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Passed October 4 1922 ATTEST: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk, and 10-2 Tues.

Number 3152

ORDINANCE

restion and, constipation it taken right and I know, for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable feeling after meals.

Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It alids digestion, also as sists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Harck-Draught and Jo, to my friends and -including for the cost of interesting the mount of the cost of interesting the full seasons of the cost of interesting the mount of the cost of interesting the foot from purities. I am glad to recommend thatck-Draught and Jo, to my friends and -including from said improvement. Self-ION-III. That the whole cost of said improvement, and the cost of interesting the foot from the following testerities and bandland and abutting upon the following testerities and the cost of the proposed improvement, and the cost of the cost of the proposed improvement and the cost of the cost of the proposed improvement and the cost of the proposed improvement and the cost of the cost of the proposed improvement and the cost of

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Pageel October 4 1922. ATTEST: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk, 10-2 Tues.

follows:
SECTION E. That it is hereby de-clared necessary, to improve Twenty:
Pighth Street between Scioto Trail and Waller Street, extending north, by grading, draining, setting curbs and entiers, constructing the necessary

provided mat the owner of the prior per such assessment in each within this (20) days from and after the passes of the assessing ordinance, in what case said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon the collection of assessments by installments.



Miss Dolly Wise

Ry, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquirirs should be addressed to Miss Wise, care The Dully Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

other customs? I notice quite a num-ber of brides have failed to send our acknowledgments, and I was just Portsmouth, as there is only two wondering if they did not know any trains into Columbus from Portsbetter or if they were just trying to

start something new. WANT TO KNOW so far as I know it is still customary to acknowledge gifts. When the time comes, that brides refuse to acknowledge wedding presents, I think it about time for the people to quit giving them.

Dear Dolly-Would you please tell

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PRETTY CAPE "SUIT" 2000-2837. Very becoming and exceedingly popular is this one piece dress and attractive cape. One may have the dress finished with slashed edges. Gabardine, ratine and eponge are good materials for Taffeta and knitted this style. fabries are also desirable.

The dress is 'cut in 7 sizes: 34 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The Cape in 4 sizes: Medium, 38-30 and Large 42-44 inches bust measure for Ladies and If and 16 years for Misses. It will require 8 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size, for cape and dress. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

Nos. 3993-3837 Name Street and No. City Brate

Dear Dolly-Is it proper now to ac | me what time during the day and | as bad as they think I am, but I have knowledge gifts or has that custom evening you can get the loss for Chilknowledge gifts or any that customs licothe. Also if you can make any case out of style along with various licothe. Also if you can make any better, if any other connections into Columbus from Chillicothe than mouth during the day and I thought perhaps you would know if I could get to Columbus from Chillicothe by

taking the bus from here. MILDRED. There is a bus leaving the Washugton hotel and stopping at various places, including Fifth and Chillicothe streets. Ninth and Chillicothe treets, at 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. They aim to make connection with the traction at Chillicothe.

Dear Dolly-Looking over the city I Portsmouth the writer notices several elm trees dead which the property owner or the Street R. R. and Light Co., ought to have removed as they are dangerous to the electric wires and pedestrians as some limbs are dead. On Third street between Gay and Bond there are five trees and already part of the limbs have fallen off. AN ORSERVER. Limagine they will cut 'em down when they read this letter and "discover" they are passing away.

BLUE EYES .- Call me up and will tell you what you want.

THANK YOU-There is not much difference between the two leagues. but judging from the results of the world's series, it looks like the National league is the liest. Ford's output varies, as they have not been working full time in all departments, and they are handicapped from time to time on secount of the coal shortage and various other things. Oxfords will be worn all winter. by some men, but shoes will also be good.

Dear Dolly-I would like to ask how old a boy has to be before he can join the navy with the consent of his parents. I am a boy of 16 enlighten me on this subject. and my parents and friends do not seem to think that I will ever amount to anything, so I thought if chirping of the cricket. Instead of and not bother them any more. They of us, the cricket rubs the files on tell me that I am a constant worry the top of its wing together. The to them. They are afraid I am going next time you hear one make a noise ; to kill a man every time I step outside of the house. If I'm not killing tree, why don't you crawl under, or a man I am going to jump in the climb up and watch how they do it? river and get drowned. I am not half 'It's lots of fun.

decided that if it will keep peace in the family I will join the mayy. Please tell me a little about it, interest to the members of the Dolly, where can I join and where Franklin Avenue M. E. church, as

will they send me? WORRIED BOY. I feel sorry for boys whose parents lovs. You seem to know what your parents expect of you, and it is too had that you cannot convince them that you are not as bad as they think you are, and with a little coout all right. However if you are still in the notion of joining the navy. here are a few things that will help you out: Applicants, in order to be acceptable, must be over 16 years of age and be physically qualified, as specified by Navy standards. They also must present birth, or baptismal certificates, and in lieu thereof, age certificate blanks witnessed by rethis district are sent to the Navy Training Station at Hampton Roads, Virginia. The course is three months. after which they are allowed furloughs to visit their home, prior to being distributed to the battleship fleet or the various trade schools maintained by the Navy. The Navy., he so-called "School of the Nation." offers splendid opportunities for a young man, and is well worth looking into by young men choosing a career. You can calist in the Naval Recruiting Station at Ashland, Ky. From there you will be sent to Cin cinnati for final acceptance, and later to Hampton Roads.

Dear Dolly-I five in the country and I have often wondered how crickets could make that funny toise that we hear them make all the time. Dolly, I feel sure you can

POWELLSVILLE READER. The funny noise you hear is the I joined the navy I could go away chirping with its mouth like the rest under your house, or in the top of a

> and Mrs. Fred Gerkens. ---James R. Hooper and family, and

Miss Rosalie Hooper motored to Peebles Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hooper. street and David Morgan, son et They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Morgan of Glover street, Mrs. T. A. Hooper who will visit relatives here for the week.

Mrs. Norman Megnegen and Mrs Leren Cunningham have issued invi adult division, will play Mozkow-ski's "Valse in E Major". Duvid Morgan, who is entered in the class 128 Fifth street. Thursday of this week, for the pleasure of Mrs. Roy Jewett (Mildred Prichard) a bride of

Mr. and Mrs., Charles T. Peed (Automette Cline) returned Mon- and Mrs. Mendel Jones of Harvard iny afternoon from a short honeymoon trip which they spent with relboth pupils of Miss Anna T. Cramer. allyes in Cincinnati. They are now will take part in the Piano Solo conreceiving their friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Cline, 1709 Robinson avenue. During their absence Mrs. Cline was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Rockhold, of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Switalski TWO SEPARATE patterns mailed and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Har. E Flat. Major." any address on receipt of 10c old Paymer and baby motored to FOR EACH pattern in silver or Wellston Sunday and spent the day stamps and 2 cents extra for post- with Professor and Mrs. J. W. Kissling.

> Miss Maxine Fester of Friendship will entertain a number of friends with h wiener roast to be held this evening at the Old Road Camp near

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hackworth returned to their home in Charters. Ky., Monday afternoon, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Office Peed of 732 Fifth street.

Miss Louise Jones, daughter of Mr.

tests of the Elsteddfod to be held at Jackson Friday.

Miss Jones, who is to play in the for children between twelve and sixteen, will play Durand's "Valse In

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Proul (Antoinette Cline) of 1709 Robinson avenue, who were married Saturday at high noon, were given an oldchildren of their neighborhood,

The following cards have been re ceived here by friends of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deland announce the marriage of their

cousin Mrs. Anna L. Bowers

Mr. Aaron W. Look on Saturday the seventh day of October

one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two Urbana, Illinois.

M. Home After November first At 1201 State Street.

Larned Kansas. The above announcement will be of Mrs. Look has been a National Worker of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and was in the city de not understand them, and for three years ago, when she organized parents who do not understand their the Woman's Home Missionary Sociery of the Franklin Avenue church. She has been working in the Central German Conference and has organized every auxiliary in the conference, which earned for her the fitte operation on their part, you will turn of the "mother of the Central German Conference."

> The Misses Flora and Mary Hewitt Grace Culberson and Heien Smith have returned from a short motor trip to Ashland and Huntington.

Mrs. O. J. Russell, president of the Woman's Home Missionary Sociery of Bigelow church, which recently pledged itself to look after the sponsible parties. Recruits from family of a worthy minister living at Candler, N. C., is making a plea to the members for a donation to buy t suit of clothes for one of the sons it the family, who is 18 years of age. Anyone wishing to donate money for this hoy may send it to Mrs. Russell's home, 1559 Fourth street. The boy's chest measure is 38 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. William Eisnaugle have returned to their home in Wellston, after a short visit with friends in this city.

The rummage sale scheduled for last Friday by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church, was postponed on account of the evangelistic meetings being held there. The sale will probably be held the first week in November, the exact date to be announced later. -

Miss Gladys Crahau, Eighth street. extended the hospitality of her home to members of the D. C. K. Club for their regular meeting last night. Cards, music and dancing proyided the diversions of the evening, and at a late hour an appetizing salad course was served by the hostess.

These enjoying the evening were Misses Agnes Frantz, Margaret Frantz, Anna Goodman, Selenn Goodman, Katherine Miller, Clara Gengenbucher, Genevieve Thoman, Gertrude Kirby, Hilda Montavon, Dorothy Butter, Elizabeth Orlett, Virginia McMahon, Mrs. A. A. Sommer

the early part of the month.

Miss Mildred Williamson. Fourth street, has returned from a short visfashioned belling last night by the it with relatives in Ironton and Greenup, Ky.





PHE number of attendants a bride selects to be memers of the wedding party has become much smaller than formerly, even at the most formal weddings.

The impressive escore for the. bride originates in England, where at one time it indicated the financial rating of the bride's family.

There have been as many as hundred bridemaids at old English ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Magnet, Hun; ington. West Va., motored here atte were the week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. H. Cole of Bellefontaine. Ohio; Mrs. L. M. Lykens and two ons, Maurice and Donald of Sabina Ohio, and Mrs. John Copas of Clevehand, are visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copas of 808 Gay

Miss Judith Addis has returned to her home in Ironton after a week-end visit with her niece, Mrs. William Corbin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Moulton who were recently married in Minne apolis. Minn, are now pleasablly located in their new home, 1908 Hutchins street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanier of Franklin avenue and sister, Miss Jeanette Lerch, have returned from a motor trip to Brown county, where they visited the former's daughters Jane and Ruth, who are attending school at the Urseline Academy

Mrs. Edward McNamara and son R. J. McNamaar of 642 Ninth street. have returned from Cleveland, where they went to attend the wedding of the former's son. Attorney Edward McNamara, who was married in that city Saturday evening to Miss Sibyl Davis, daughter of Mrs. Isadore M. Davis of Washington, D. C. The cer emony was performed in the parsonage of St. Rose's Catholic church at six o'clock by Rev. Father Stewart, and was followed by a four course wedding dinner served at the New Amsterdam Hotel to the members of the bridal party, relatives and a few college friends of the groom. The attendants were the bride's sister. Miss Janet Davis of Washington, D. C. and Mr. R. J. McNanara of this city, brother of the groom.

The bride looked unusually sweet and attractive in her wedding gown of black panne relvet with picture hat of black. Her bridal bouquet was a corsage of bride's roses.

The charming young maid was gowned in a pretty blue crepe dress and were a corsage of pink sweetbeart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McNamara will make their future home in Cleveland. where Mr. McNamara has been located since graduating from the law department of the Georgetown Uni-

The following eards were received or relatives and friends of the groon Mrs. Isadore Middleton Davis

announces the marriage of her daughter Sybil Blossom

Mr. Thomas Edward McNamara on Saturday, the fourteenth of October thousand nine hundred an

twenty-two Cleveland, Ohio. 10705 Clifton Bonlevard

Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber of Vin on avenue have returned from a feu days' visit with their grandmother. Mrs. Esther Chaffin of Logan. W Va. They were accommanied home by their uncle, Mr. William Chaffin, who will spend a week here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of 1222 Linden avenue.

8 medium-sized apples

1-8 teaspoon nutmeg or

1-4 tenspoon cinnamor

well beaten, and mix.

1-2 cup sugar (preferably brown

butter divided into small pieces.

one hour. Serve immediately with cream.

IGHT FINGERS flew after!

as he could go. This time he

Everything else had failed-the

rain, the fog, the scone-wall, and the

But this time Light Fingers was

sure of himself. He put his hand

into his pocket to make sure that

the little pill Twelve Toes had given

It was a magic pill and had peculiar

pewer. It had the power of making

I know what you are asking right

this minute, my doirs. You are say-

ing, "Then why didn't Light Fingers

have to fly backward instead of

This is why. The little plll wasn't

outhing him at all. It was in a

bottle on little glass pill bottle away

anything it touched turn backward.

Twelve Toes, his master.

him was still there.

going after the Twitte?"

down lie his pocket.



Show Them

What this new way does

No mother wants children to suffer what she may have suffered from her teeth.

Then teach them the new way of teeth cleaning. Show the prettier teeth it brings, the whiter, safer teeth. Or let them make this test, and see and feel the benefits

Must fight film

Dingy teeth and most tooth troubles are now traced to film. One must fight to avoid them.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Stains discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world

over. All druggists supply the

large tubes.

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So, under old methods, very few escaped tooth troubles. Beautiful teeth were less often seen than today.

Two ways found

Then dental science, after long research, found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then dentists the world over began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Those two great film combatants are embodied in it for daily application.

Its new effects

Pepsodent brings other effects which research proved essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the

Those are Nature's great toothprotecting agents. Each use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect.

We Offer

A Ten-Day Test

Simply send coupon.

saliva. That is there to constantly

neutralize the acids which cause

It multiplies the starch digestant

in the saliva. That is there to di-

gest starch deposits on teeth which

may otherwise ferment and form

acids.

Pepsodent is now used by mflions the world over. Careful people of some fifty nations have adopted it, largely by dental advice. Dainty people - those who care for whiter, cleaner teeth-will never go without it.

For dainty people

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

One week will give you a new conception of what clean teeth mean. It will point the way to a new dental cra, both for you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. A-231, 1101 S. Wabash Ave., Chleago, 111, Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

ing for Carvallis, Oregon, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf, L. Kuhn and r. Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid . Miss Marlorie Crawford, daugh-

little daughter, Mabel, of Ninth street, Society will meet tomorrow after ler of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford.

Mrs. E. E. Sieg, 1518 Third street,

motored to Chillicothe Sunday to noon at two o'clock, at the home of of 1311 Ninth street, left this mornvisit relatives and friends. Mrs. Fred Brodbeck has returned

from afew days' visit with relatives and friends in Ironton. The Orpheus Male Quartette, as

sisted by Miss Marjorie Gerlach. reader, will present an evening's entertalument at the Manly M. E. Church Thursday night, for the benefft of the Centenary Fund of the Wesleyan Class.

The public is invited to this entertainment, which promises to be in-teresting and entertaining. All who will take part have been heard by Portsmouth audiences before, and their performance is known as one of quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Aronbold * Schapiro moved foday from the Bayerl Apartments. Seventh and Lincoln streets to 2304 Micklethwait Road.



2 tablespoons butter

1.2 teaspoor sait

1 can flour

ward over the road."

Queen's Palace in tea minutes now.

Just then Light Fingers took th

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buttle out of his pocket,

over.

said Nick,

APPLE PUDDING By Bertha E. Shapeleigh Of Columbia University

Three eggs

ARE the apples, core and cut in eighths. Place them in a buttered baking dish. Add sugar mixed with spices and the

Mix flour and salt with the milk to a smooth paste. Add eggs.

Pour over the apples. Place in a moderate oven and bake one

Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Alex Handley as the assistant hostchemistry in the Oregon State Colesses. lege

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

with Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. has accepted a position as teacher of

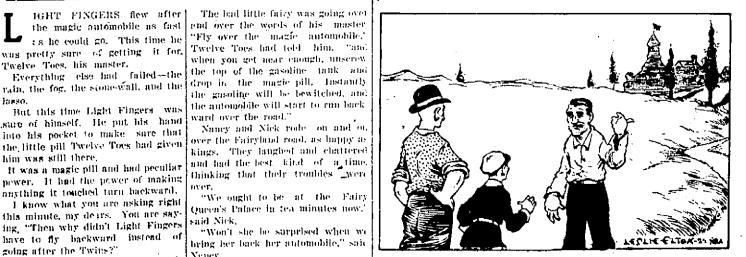
BY ELTON



"Well, you young scamp, we've caught you at last," said the two orly ruffians, as they grabbed Jack, "When we get through with you you'll probably know enough to keep off of other people's property." Jack was very scared.



Then they made Jack walk between them, and started for J. II. Ogre's country home, or dangeon, as the nearby neighbors called it. "Old Man Ogre is an awful crank," the men explained, "and he'll attend to you, Just wait and see."



A short distance away the men hesitated, "See that house over there," said one, "Well, that's where you'll likely wind up," Jack looked at an old castle, and his hopes for a speedy recovery of the treasure he was | seeking vanished, Continued,



ios2. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes; 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust Becasure. To make the dress for a 58 inch size requires 6 yards of material 32 inches wide. As illustrated, it will take 2 1-2 pards of plain material for sleeves and front, and 3 3-4 yards of striped material, \text{\text{The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1-4} bards, with plaits extended. Price 10 cents.

3782. Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes; 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size requires

4.4 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

3471. A Pretty Dress.

Cut in 6 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The whith of the skirt at lower edge is 2 yards, A 38 inch size "ill require 4 5-8 yards of 11 Inch material, Price 10 cents.

or affect the sale of such heverage.

IRONTON, Oct. 17--Fire, recently,

did damage to the extent of about

fractories Co., located on the river

Firemen arrived on the scene early,

according to Fire Chief Frank

extinguished with chemicals but the

department was blocked by several

switches filled with cars, and could

The Ohio Refractories Co. recent-

ly took over the old brick plant of

the Ironton Fire Brick Co. and spent

many thousand dollars in improve-

ments. The concern is composed

mostly of Portsmouth capital, and

Maurice K. Hitchcock is the mana-

It was learned later that a freight

that the yard engine was to cut the

Enlists In Navy

merly an employe of the Norfolk and

unce. If accepted at Cincinnati,

Three hundred and fifty thousand

dollars has been offered for a church

property costing \$100,000 in Hunt-

ington. This may be a deal on paper.

Next Saturday State and Michigan

dedicate the new stadium at Colum-

go from Ironton to see this classic .--

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Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackbeads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin cicar and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrat-

ing, antiseptic liquid. It is easily ap-

application. It is always dependable.

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Ossie Sparks of Portsmouth. for-

crossings before 6 o'clock.

switches with cars about 4 a. m. and detail.

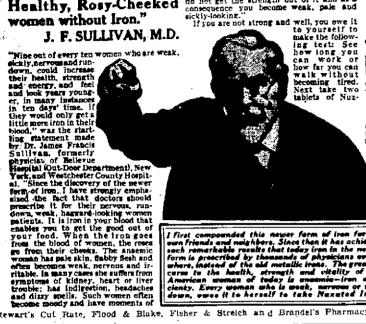
not get to the burning buildings.

tion of this State.

Mother Why Don't You Take The Newer Form of Iron?

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All
The Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?—The Doctor Gave Some To Susie Smith's
Mother and She Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now She Looks Just Fine





I first compounded this newer form of iron for my own friends and neighbors. Since then it has achieved such remarkable results that today iron in the newer form is prescribed by thousands of physicians overywhers, instead of the old metallic treas. The greatest carse to the health, strength and vitality of the American woman of today is encounismiron deficienty. Every woman who is week, narvows or rendown, owes it to herself to take Naxated Iron.

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make the following test: See "You can tell the women with how long you can bell the women with how long you plenty of iron in their blood—how far you can walk without beautiful, healthy, rosybecoming tired cheeked women full of Life, how far you can be autiful, healthy, rosy-becoming tired. Next take two tablets of Nux- Vim and Vitality."

EMIL SAUER, M.D.

ated Iron three times a day after means for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

NOTE—This newer form of Iron, known as Nukated Iron, which is recommended by Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Sauer, and other physiciens, is not a secret remedy but one which is well-known to droughts everywhere. For the presention of physicians and the public against inferior substitutes Nukated Iron is put in tablet form only, with the letters N. I. due every tablet and the words "Nukated Iron" stamped into each bering the contract of the contrac

Program For Sunday School Convention

Thursday afternoon, and evening rollment, Association paper, Award, 16171/2 Chillicothe street. and Friday morning, afternoon and hight, the annual Scioto county Sunday school convention-institute will be held at the Franklin Avenue M. E. church. The program for the convention is as follows:
Thursday Afternoon, October 19

1:30 Registration of delegates. 2:00 The call to worship by the Helen Dowling. President.

Read responsively. President: "The hour cometh and now is, when the true worshipper Wright, shall worship the Father in spirit Admit and in truth; for the Father seeketh

such to worship Him." Audience: "God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship. Him in spirit and in truth." President: "Worship the Lord

the beauty of holiness. Audience: "Praise ye the Lord."

The dexology.

The convention prayer by Rev. S. Hymus of praise and worship.

2:30 The Church and community meeting the needs of the children .-Miss Helen Dowling.

3:00 The Church of Tomorrow-Rev. Gerald Culherson.
3:30 Purpose of the Sunday
School and how best achieved through District Organization-Mr.

W. L. Richards. 4:00 Building Together .- Rev. P.

The Ohlo Worker presented. 4:25 Appointment of committees. Nominating. Recommendations, En

Many feel unequal to the daily task. They are prone to frequent colds or coughs, or are pale and thin. What is needful is rich, nourishing

Scott's Emulsion

cod-liver oil, to help strengthen and build up the vital forces of the body. Build up resistance daily with Scott's Emulsion ! at & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-23

4:30 Benediction.

5:30 Supper for delegates, fol lowed by Workers' Conference. Thursday Evening, October 19 6:45 Divisional Institute Session

for Leaders. Childrens' Division led by Miss Young People's Division, led by Miss Allce May. Adult Division led by Rev. H. A. Is Very III

Administrative Division led, by Mr. A. T. Arnold. 7:30 Evening Worship led by Rev

George H. Wenver. 8:00 Building Efficient Church Schools Through Cooperative Achievement .- Mr. A. T. Arnold.

8:30 Offering. Announcement of coming events. 8:40 The Church and Religious Education-Dr. J. B. Hawk.

Friday Morning, October 20 9:30 Worship and Praise, led by Rev. Carl Sweazy.

10:00 The Cross in Christian Ser ice-Rev. D. S. Lamb. 10:30 Field Organization-Mr. W .. Richards.

11:00 Roll call of townships. Written reports of County Officers. Reports of committees

Election and Installation of offi-

The Ohio Sunday School Work-

Unfinished business. Friday Afternoon, October 20 1:15 Worship and Praise, led by Rev. L. N. Kayser. 1:30 The Young People's Pro gram-Miss Alice May.

2:00 The Vacation Bible Schools-Rev. L. C. Watts. 2:25 The Week Day School Religion-Rev. Hugh I. Evans.

Discussion. 3:10 Announcements.

3:15 Divisional Institute Sessions or leaders. (Continued from Thursday even

Friday Evening, October 20 6:45 Association Officers' Confer nce led by Mr. A. T. Arnold.

7:30 Worship and Music led b Rev. C. E. Severinghaus. 8:00 Development of Youth-Mis Alice May.

8:30 Training Our Church Scho endership-Mr. A. T. Arnold. Benediction Hynn

County Officers 1921-1922 President-W. W. Gates, V. President--Mr. C. M. Howland, Secretary ----- Mrs. Rosa E. Ward

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Trip To

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October 19 And 20

High School Auditorium

Auspices Knights Of Columbus

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"A mimicking, mirth-provoking musical concedy that

will please you from start to finish. Watch for surprises.

Reserved Seats on sale at Kay-

Graham's on Wednesday,

Oct. 18.

LOCAL TALENT

New stars have sprung up over night,

curity Bank, Portsmouth, Children's Supt .- Mrs. Henry Heer. Young People's Supt.-E. E. Shoe-

Associate Y. P. Supt.-Miss Pearle Eichelberger. Adult Supt .- Rev. H. A. Wright. Administration Supt .- E. E. Barn-

ill is no better and her condition has

Here On Business

in the city on business.

with relatives in Columbus.

for Cough Syrup

but it beats them sil for quick results.

of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it

Treasurer-John A. Brunny, Se-

maker.

Mrs. William Nelson, who has been become serious.

William Harris, of Wellston, is

Was In Columbus

Mrs. Thomas Hartman, of Lucasville, has concluded a two weeks' visit.

Famous Old Recipe

Easily and cheaply made at home, **\$40,000,000,000,000,000,000,000**

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use elarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and leats a family a long time.

If a truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passange of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'Yes" on this amendment casts a ballot in favor of each and all of the cating liquors which would apply to following propositions, towit: First. To nullify the Constitution It would write a lie in the Constitu-

of Ohio shall espouse the cause of this State are concerned.

and laws of the United States. Second. To nullify the laws of habit of becoming intoxicated.

amendment. Every person who votes

al in your paper in reference to the

on this Fall, which was most timely. Your editorial went to the very

marrow of the proposition submitted

cowit: That the proposed amendment

the United States.

Third. To legalize the sale of liquors that are intoxicating to applying to intoxicating liquors. minors, persons that are intoxicated, of the week in every Township, Village and City in the State.

Fourth. To tie the hands of the Legislature, the Council of the Villages and Cities and the people them selves of the State of Ohio from passing any law, laws or ordinances regulating or prohibiting the traffic in \$25,000 at the plant of the Ohio Reintoxicating liquors that would affect or apply to the manufacture and bank near the D. T. & I. round house. sale of liquors containing 3.44 per cent or less alcohol by volume.

Fifth. To write a lie in the Con- | Smith, and the blaze could have been stitution of the State of Ohio.

Sixth. To foster, protect and aid moonshiners and bootleggers by (a). legalizing the possession of moonshine and bootleg whisker in the home. (b), by protecting bootleggers and moonshiners in the manufacture and transportation of moonshine and bootleg whiskey from search and seizure until a Search Warrant can be obtained.

ger. The plant employed about 80 The proposed amendment is in the words and figures following towit. "Be it resolved by the People of the train on the N. & W. had filled the

State of Ohio: "No beverage containing two and three-quarters or less per cent of alcohol by weight shall be deemed an intoxicating liquor, and the manufacture and sale of such beverages for consumption in bomes and places of abode shall be lawful. No beverage containing more than one-half of 1 Western Railway enlisted in the per cent of alcohol by volume may U. S. Navy at Ashland, Ky., and left oc sold to be drunk on the premises for Cincinnati, O., for final acceptwhere sold.

Possession of intoxicating liquors Ossic will be home for three months in the home or residence of any per- at the Navy Training School, Hampson for his or her personal use, or ton Roads. Va. his or her guests when not intended | Ironton's Lament for the use of his or her family or for sale or other illegal purpose, shall not be unlawful.

No search or attempt to search the person or property of any person but for the luva Mike, let's get a without previously securing a search little of the same kind of business warrant shall be authorized in the bere.-Ironton Register. enforcement of all laws pertaining to the prohibition of intextesting Ironton Fans Going liquor.

You will notice that no word is said in it about either wine or beer, bus. At least one hundred fans will but it refers to beverage, which covers any and all beverages and pro- Ironton Register. vides that beverages containing two and three-fourths or less per cent of alcohol by weight (which is 3.44 per cent by volume) shall not be dremed an intoxicating liquor.

The Constitution and laws of the United States provide that beverages Zemo. the Clean. Antiseptic containing one-half percent or more of alcohol shall be construed to be intoxicating liquors, so that the pro posed amendment undertakes to nullify the Constitution and laws of the United States. But it goes further. It says that such beverages shall not be deemed intoxicating liquor, thus eliminating such beverage from the operation of all laws of the State of Ohio prohibiting or regulating intoxi- plied and costs a mere trifle for each ating liquors including the law prohibiting the sale furnishing or giving away of intoxicating liquors to minors, intoxicated persons or persons in the habit of becoming intoxicated. If this amendment be

AMENDMENT SEEKS TO PROTECT BOOTLEGGERS

Some days ago I noticed an Editor- far as the laws of this State are con- beverages, so that if adopted, the ble, so fan as the laws of the State cerned, to furnish or give beverages sale of pop or any other beverage are concerned, for persons to drive proposed "Wet Amendment," to the containing 3.44 percent or less of al- with the alcoholic contents indicated along the public highways, through Constitution of the State to be voted cohol by volume to any child or in the amendment would be perfectly the Country and upon the Streets, of drunken person or persons in the legal, so far as the laws of this State our Cities and transport intoxicating

day or any day of the week or at of this country that the doctrine of Shoe Shine Parlors, Pool Rooms, for the purpose of his own private away with his liquor. nullification had forever been sit- Clear Stands, Drug Stores. Grocery use or the use of his bona fide guests. the objectionable features of this the people of the State, would all be legger.

powerless to enact a law regulating moonshine and bootleg liquor.

It has been demonstrated in the Ohio, regulating and probibiting the past that ordinary beer containing goes further and protects him in the liquors. sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, 3.44 percent of sloohol will and does manufacture and transportation of intoxicated persons or persons in the intoxicate, yet this Amendment seeks such liquor by preventing the officers and if adopted, will, exclude such of the law from searching his prem- quitous proposition that has ever beverages from all laws of the State ises or vehicle without a search war But the Amendment does not stop destroy or get away with his liquor or in the habit of becoming intoxi- with undertaking to provide for light before he can be apprehended by the cated on Sunday and every other day wines and beer as generally stated in officers of the law. If this amend-

Editor of Portsmouth Daily Times:- adopted, it will then be lawful so the newspapers, but applies to all ment be adopted then it will be possi habit of becoming intoxicated on Sun- are concerned.

The amendment seeks to protect other vehicles with impunity and our

rant, thus giving him time to either

Fire Visits Ironton Brick Plant

The Committee on housing em-

ployes for the new Rod and Wire

Mill are shaping up their committee

assignments, looking to the appoint-

ment of suitable persons to arrange

the sale of stock necessary in addi-

tion to the amount of bonds the pro-

This committee will need the basic

figures of every cost entering this

construction that they may present

to the proposed investor the facts

sufficient to convince that the money

subscribed will prove an interes

earning rather than a mere contribu-

No donations are anticipated. This

shall be a self-sustaining, self-

liquidating proposition in its every

ADAM FRICK, President,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

posed improvement will require.

Arranging To Sell Stock In New Houses

lionor by trucks, automobiles and

any place in the State. No local the bootleggers, The Constitution and sheriffs, constables and policemen nullifies the Constitution and laws of option law, could protect any Town-laws of the United States and of the dare not interfere until they have ship, Village or Municipality from the State of Ohio now provide that a taken time to go to some Magistrate At the close of the Civil War, it sale of such beverage. It could be person may keep in his own home in and procure a search warrant, thus was generally supposed by the people sold anywhere and everywhere, in toxicating liquors lawfully obtained giving the bootlegger time to get A careful reading of the provision enced by the result of this war, but Stores, from Peddling Wagons and but this amendment seeks to project shows that the drafters of this it seems that there are those in this on the Streets or Public Highways liquors in the home without regard amendment not only intended to nul-State who are willing that the State with impunity, so far as the laws of to how they are obtained, thus pro-lify the Constitution, but to make it tecting the moonshiner who manu- possible so far as the laws of Ohio

Nay more, the Legislature and the factures it in his home, or the purpare concerned to sell the beverage Councils of the Municipalities, indeed chaser of such liquor from a boot therein designated to the children of the State in all parts of the State, in There can evidently be but one the rural districts, as well as the or prohibiting the traffic in intoxi- purpose to this provision of the cities, and to prevent any interferamendment and that is to protect the ence by laws enacted either by the moonshiner and bootlegger in using Legislature or the people themselves. his home as a store room for his and to aid bootleggers and moonshiners in the manufacture, trans-It does not stop here, however, but portation and sale of all intoxicating

You were therefore quite right in your editorial on this, the most inibeen submitted to any civilized people at any time. I am.

old reliable remedy. Drives pain away

Don't suffer. Get a bottle of Eade's

In use over fifty years

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rember the hours of mass at the Holy Redeemer Church will be at 7:30 and 8:20 p. m.. Members of the congregation are asked to observe the new schedule, effective November 5. and continuing throughout the winter

To Speak Here

Thursday evening the men of Sec. ond Presbyterian Church will be addressed by D. H. Jones, well known minister of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Jones will stop here enroute to Jackson where he is to act as conductor of the Eisteddfod to be held there Fri-To Manage Campaign

Friends of Joe E. Cross will be glad

to learn that he has been honored by the Republican State Executive conmittee by being chosen to manage the state-wide legislative campaign in this state.

PEARL AND JET

Pearl and jet are being combined this season very successfully. A very attractive necklace is made of alternate beads of jet and pearl, graduated in size, and reaching the waistline in length.



Women's and Misses'

NEW FALL

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A Wonderful Collection of New Autumn Models for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear

Every smart phase of the mode — the circular skirt, the draped skirt, the bell sleeve, the long waistline and the irregular hemline. Materials of exceptional quality-Canton Crepe Crepe Romaine and Poiret Twill—and workmanship of equal merit. For the many occasions of a busy season, these are ideal frocks, as becoming as they are smart. Women's and misses' sizes.

Colors: Cocoa, Brown, Navy Blue, Black and Smart Combina-

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You need not pay cash on these remarkable values-if you do not wish to. Open up a charge account with us and arrange to make weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. Just say "Charge It." It's part of our service.

Clothing for the lanenhaus Quality Apparel entire family at Cash Prices 318 Chillicothe Street 318 Chillicothe Street

There will be important meeting Tuesday evening, October 17th at K. of P. Hall, State Manager Stoffel will be here. Let us have a good crowd out to greet him.

JACKSON EISTEDDFOD Jackson, Ohio. October 20th, 1922.

Morning, Afternoon and Evening

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Ever Held in Southern Ohio. Come and Hear Your Chorus Compete.

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Chocolates and Bon Bons, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound

Liggetts' Beaumont Le Grande, assorted chocolates, \$1.50, Liggetts' Original assort-

ed Chocolates, \$1.00 lb. Liggetts' Butter Chocolates, 1 pound box, \$1.50. Liggetts' Little Bits from the East, 1 1-4 pound boxes, \$1.50. Maxixie Chocolate Cover-

119 Chillicothe Stree

ed Cherries, pound, 85c.

Drug Store The Rexall Store BRINGING UP FATHER WONDER IF HE THINKS THERE'S A COLF LINKS ON THIS BOAT:

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BY McMANUS

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Pirst National Bank Building

Nauvoo, Monday. He fell to the Harry Delmas tripped over a wire ground and several teeth were

in the back vard of his home in knocked out.

Pomerene Praises Trainmen's Head For Recent Statement | Wm. G. Lee, president of the Broken in the belief that no class or faction the belief that no class or faction that the in-

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It's Fresh-Packed

Every Day

Week-End guests at our house

are always down for Sunday

breakfast. They claim they'd

rather have a cup of my appetiz-

ing coffee than two or three more

I always explain that the regu-

lar use of Golden Sun-packed

fresh in air-tight tins—is really

The greatest thing I've ever

been able to do for my friends is

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Safe, Satisfactory Sight Service

To eyeglass wearers and those who should be wearing them,

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You will have no cause for complaint.

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why my coffee is so enjoyable.

hours of sleep.

CANTON, O., Oct. 17-United brought on by the railroad managehome county yesterday, maling a whirlwind tour, in which he made speeches in a dozen towns. Last night he addressed a Democratic rally here. He devoted his addresses principally in the tariff and the labor situation and upheld the government in the

"No same government could stand policy they sought a means to get by and do nothing when millions of around the labor board." people in the country are suffering for want of food, clothing and coal."

States Senator Pomerene visited his ment or the men is bound to do that very thing.

"Congress in trying to meet the situation fairly, created the Labor Board. In the events which followed its establishment and which culminated in the strike of shopmen the position it took in the recent shop- railway executives were the first offenders. By their 'farming out'

people in the country are suffering for want of food, clothing and coal."

Senator Pomerene declared. "A tiebor Board was too severe. "but the of interstate traffic, whether course they should have taken was to

have filed an application for a re-

bearing with the Board."
"I am in complete harmony with should so tie up traffic that the innocent, who are always in the ma-jority would suffer," Senator Pomerene told his audience at Brewster.

Was In Capital City

Rev. C. E. Crundler, pastor of Bige low church is home from a business

New Record

HONOLULU, Oct. 17-(By the A. P.)—Warren Kealoha broke the world's record for the fifty yard back stroke here last night at the former record was 1:47 flat.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 12.4 feet in the Portsmouth district Tuesday.

The only boat movement Tuesday was the Chris Green which passed up at 11 a. m. for Huntington.

The towboat D. T. Lane passed up his morning with a tow of emptics for the Kanawha river.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Carl Blankenmeyer of the Grimes Apartments will leave toher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude West, of Wooster Ohio.

The Teachers' Club held its first peeting of the school year Monday afternoon at the High School buildng with Miss Alice Maiter, the new president, presiding,

Miss Merie Little was elected secrefary to fill the vacancy caused by

Part of the business of the afternoon was the appointment of committees for the year. The executive committee consists of the Misses Grace Fry, Gladys Wittenburg, Ruth Fowler, Mrs Iza Dressler and Mr.

The social committee consists of Grace Mooney, Emma Mills, Lorenna Marr and Alfaretta Scott.

Miss Ida Davis gave to the club nembers information gained from Better Schools Bulletin" on the reewal of teachers' certificates.

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. William Hazelbeck on "Thrift."

Miss Clara Simpson, chairman of the Teachers' Library Committee re ported that the Teachers' Library is now ready for use and that quite a number of very helpful books to aid eachers in their work were in the shelves.

The next meeting of the Club will be December 11th.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold an important business meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple. Every member is urged to be present it 7:30 p. m.

After the session is completed the remainder of the evening will be spent enjoyably in dancing and other diversions with the Peerless Strollers furnishing the music. Refreshments will also be served.

Mrs. Clarence Emrich will entertain the members of the Minerva Kensington Club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1225 Franklin avenue

Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Agnes McCall, 1329 Seventeenth street. The assistant hostess will be Mrs Frank Hawkins. The winter's work will be planned at this meeting and all members are urged te be present.

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Norfolk and Western section fore- from the Columbus division passed men from three divisions were in the over the Big Sandy division while the inspection.

city Monday on their annual track foremen from the latter district journeved over the "Old Line." The foremen from the Cincinnati

The inspection was completed yesdivision traveling in a special train terday except the Chechnati division inspected the Scioto Division between which was toured by the foremen Kenova and Waverly and the men from the Big Sandy region Tuesday.

PASSING HAT FOR NEW UNIES

Ironton high school's football war- | new "anies" when they need them riors are soon to have new uniforms. most, for the visitors had all colors. That is a public spirited subscription of uniforms on Saturday. The first list has been started whereby it is sub to go in wore a red jersey the forty six and one-fifth seconds. The will probably arrive for the Thanksgiving Day game at least.

Hul Makani club's swimming trials. hoped enough money will be donated the same color as the P. H. S. players. He swam the event in one inhute, with which to buy uniforms. They when Coach Davies was asked to When Coach Davies was asked to have the player change his jersey he told officials his team dld not have any more black jerseys but six subs The team certainly will get their on the Ironton bench wore black ones.

Milty Driving His Horse To Florida

Milty Thornton has said goodbye to Portsmouth!

He has started for Florida in his Hokey Pokey wagon and expecis to reach there in three or four weeks, as be will drive by easy stages. He left here Satur

day night and his first stop was McKendree Chapel this side of Buena Vista.

Milty walked every inch of the way to Florida two years ago and is now driving over the vame route.

Grimes Apartments will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit with McAdoo Scores Tariff Bill; Asks Election Of Democratic Congress

resignation of Mrs. Mayis the Harding policy of defiation and nations for special profit of these ges, irt of the business of the after-cluded with an appeal for the electric Discussing the Harding policy of tickets in all states.

most exterilonate and indefensible party upon prosperity. fariff bill ever enacted in our his- "It was treated as though it were tory," Mr. McAdoo said. "The Payne a national cell instead of a national Aldrich bill which destroyed Mr. Taft | blessing," he said. Misses Mildred Neff, Ruby Cryer, politically and brought the Republi-Grace Mooney Emma Mills, Lorenna cans to defeat in 1012, is outclassed

to American people will be increased suit."

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17-In analy the Fordney McCamber blil \$4. address, in the Denver Municipal 000,000,000 per annum of which only auditorium vesterday afternoon W. G. \$400,000,000 will go into the Ameri-McAdou, former Secretary of the can treasury. The remaining \$3,-Treasury and War Time Director of the two will be collected by the Railway Administration, assailed monopolics, trusts and greedy combi-

tion of a Democratic Congress and deflation Mr. McAdoo declared that for the election of the Democratic "no more fatuous policy was ever pursued in American history than "The Republicans have passed the this attack by one great political

When asked If he is a candidate

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Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

of vesterday's irregular price movements took place at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Pe- ville establishing a new high on a troleum opened at 210, up 4 points gain of 1% points. Union Pacific and jumped to 214, a new high record. three sales. The Pan-American issues also established peak prices at gains on reports of a possible increase in the cash dividend and declaration of slock dividend followed by an offer actionary, dropping a point and weak

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approximately 70 per cent of the stock which is owned by the Pan-

American company. Renewed buying power appeared in the rail group. Louisville and Nashmoved up 1 point and a number of others scored large fractional ad-Top prices for the year also were established by Atlas Powder, Manhattan Shirt and Wells Fargo 1.151/2 and May 1.131/2 to 1.13%. Express. United State Steel was re ness also was noted in Atlantic Coas Line, Kresge, American Locomotive, Continental Can and Chandler.

Heavy selling of the United States Steel. Baldwin. Studebaker and American and Continental Can shares caused further irregularity during 150 pounds; Ited River early Ohios the first hour, but when these offer you through your temporary diffi-ings had been digested the whole 1.75@1.90 per sack 120 pounds; 2.25 @2.36 per sack 150 pounds; home Coppers grown 2.00@2.75 per barrel. We will assure you courteous at were unusually active and strong, apparently in response to the favorable semi-annual carnings statement; of TOLEDO, Oct. 17—Wheat 1.26: Dec. 1.27½; May 1.29½. Corn 82. the American Smelting Company. A broader inquiry also was noted fo food, public utility and tobacco issues Railroad shares quieted down for a time but started upward again in re ponse to a brisk demand for New York Central which touched 100% and Dec. 13.80; Mar. 12.45. new high for the year, buying of this stock being attributed to reports Dec. 10.70. of additional finuscing through a new 7 per cent issue. Speculative buyers continued to favor the Mexican Oils, Mexican Petrolcum advancing to 215%. National Biscuit and CHICAGO, Oct. 17-Wheat: Dec. 1.15%; May 1.13½; July 1.05%. Postum Cercal were the favorite spec jalties, establishing a new top price Corn: Dec. 68%; May 69%; July 69%; Call money opened at five per vent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-The new government 4¼ percent ireasury bonds were admitted to trading to day on the New York Stock exchange The first sale was \$410,000 at par. Speculative buying of high priced stocks and renewed strength of rail and copper shares was the outstanding development in today's stock mar ket session. Intermittent ralizing well absorbed and the general trend was decidedly upword. approximated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Can 70% American Car and Foundry 192 American Locomotive 135 American Smelting and Refg. 62% American Sugar 8014 American T. and T. 123% Anaconda Copper 52 % Atchison 107% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 3L bid Baldwin Locomotive 140% Central Leather 41% Chandler Motors 63*4 Chesapeake and Ohio 76% Chicago Mil. and St. Paul 32% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 451/8 Chicago, N. and W. 95% Corn Products 124% 15 tf Crucible Steel 8714 Famous Players-Lasky 10112 Goodrich Co. 34 Illinois Central 114% Kelly-Springfield Tire 43% Mexican Petroleum 226 Midvale Steel 34 New York Central 1001 Northern Pacific 87 Norfolk and Western 122 Pan American Petroleum 9412 10-11-11 Pennsylvania 48% People's Gas 97% Pure Oil 30% Rending 80 Rep. Iron and Steel 59 Royal Dutch N. Y. 5818 Sinchir Oil 351/8 Southern Pacific 9534 Standard Oil of N. J. 2141/8 Studebaker Corporation 136% Texas Cc. 50% Tobacco Products 87 United States Steel 100% Clah Copper 675 Willys Overland 65's

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Oct. 17-Cities Serice common 2.02@2.04; do preferred Pure Oil commen 30%.

Chicago Grain And Provision CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 - Lower price for wheat here today during the early dealings resulted from a decline in Liverpool quotations. An increase of 40%42 b; seconds 34%35; standards the amount of wheat on occan massage received some notice in this connection and so too did talk that a LOST - Automobile side curtain besetback in the market was to be extween 21st and 14th. Call Miller pected in view of the decided advence in prices of wheat. On the downturns however, commission house buying in creased. Initial figures were ranged from is off to it advance with Dec. firsts 42; firsts 40; ordinary firsts near Garfield school and Majort 1.11¹/₂ to 1.12 and May 1.11³/₄ to 34; seconds 27. Roads. Phone Boston 75-Y. Rev 1.12 and May 1.11³/₄ to 1.11⁷/₈ were Butter and 17.3t followed by slight declines all are, id. Corn and outs rereded with wheat. After opening is to % cents lower will, Dec. 65% to 65% the sorn market underwent a little furber sag. Corn closed strong 21: to 237: net higher with Dec at 68% in 68%.

Outs started % cents lower to &

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Richard Evans, who came to Ports | tray. The position of the body indicounty, about a year ago was found heart attack just as he entered his Evans, of Twentieth street. and a dead in his bedroom at the home of bedroom from the ball. his son Charles Evane, 1321 Kinney's four and five Uclock. Heart trouble Ella Evans, died at Hempstead hoscaused death. Mr. Evans had been pital August 8, 1921. Later Mr. up and about the house just a short Evans came to Portsmouth to make ime before his lifeliss body was his Tiome with his only son, Charles

Richard Evans was 70 years of age Ind. September 5th last. His wife, Mrs found just inside als bedroom door Evans. Most of his life was spent in by his son, Charles, who went to his the Blue Creek community, Adams and burial services will be held father's hedroom to get his dinner county.

Short services will be held at the Evans home on Kinney's Lane this evening at eight o'clock with Rev. E Monroe Howerton in charge, West. nesday morning, at nine o'clock, the remains will be taken to Moore's Chapel, at Blue Creek, and funeral

Young Business Men Form Class

Twelve of Portsmouth loung live cludes Clyde A. Sennett, S. O. Bar-| Board of Education for the use of the rire business men met in Room 104 low, C. A. Zuhars, W. J. Cullum, Fred High School room which will be used at the High School Monday night and O. Brown, Earl Bonzo, Walter Ruhl as a meeting place each Monday formed a business class that will be man, Van Denton, Paul Dodosky, night. under the direction of A. E. Emrick, Clarence Sheffler, John Knauss, Jr., of the La Salle Extension University. L. D. Cunningham. The class organized by electing L. D. Cunningham, president; W. E. Rubl- young business man. The members Mr. Ruhlman, of the Standard Supman, vice president, and Fred O. last night gave a vote of thanks to ply Company, or Mr. Brown, of the Brown, secretary. The class now in- Superintendent Frank Appel and the Portsmouth United Tire Company.

trifle and then dropped lower than

Provisions were firmer, guided by

3¼ net higher: Dec. at 1.15% to

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17-Wheat 1.27

Potatoes, cobblers 2.25@2.30 per

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover seed, prime cash and Oct.

Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.65;

Timothy prime cash and Oct. and

CHICAGO GRAIN

Outs: Dec. 43; May 431/s; July

Lard: Oct. 10.75: Jan. 9.47.

CINCINNATI SAVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17-Hogs: Re

0.85; packers and lintchers 9.85; med-

ium 9.85; stags 6.00@7.25; heavy fat

sows 6.00@9.00; light shippers 9.85;

Cuttle: Receipts 600; steady: steers

good to choice 7.50@10.00; fair to

good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00

@6.00; chifers good to choice 7.00@

@12.00; common and large 4.00@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 400: steady: good to choice 5.00@6.50: fair to good 2.00

@5.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-Cattle: Re-ceipts 11,000; matured native beef

deers yearlings, beef cows and bulls

steers 13.10; some held higher; bulk native beef steers of quality and con-

dition to sell at 9.506(11.75; canners

and cutters steady to strong; bulls active; strong to higher; yeal calves

opening largely 25e up; supply of

western grassers moderately liberal;

bulk vealers to packers early around

11.00: bulg beef cows 4.50@7.50: bulk

desirable bologua bulls around 4.25;

bulk stockers and feeders on country

Hogs: Receipts 25,000; early mar-

ket steady to strong; bulk 170 to 200

pound average 0.30@9.40; bulk 140

to 100 pound averages 9.10@9.25;

good and choice 210 to 300 pound batchers 9.40@9.50; top 9.55; bulk

packing sows 7,90@8.50; desirable

pigs mostly around 0.00; heavy 8.85@

1.50; medium 9.25@9.55; light 9.20@

9.40 dight light 9.10@9.25; packing

sows smooth 8.00@8.75; packing sows

rough 7.60@8.10; killing pigs 8.75@

Sheep: Receipts 18,000; fat lambs

opening strong to shade higher; early

top native 14.15 to packesr; best held

higher: nine cars for western lambs

14.25; other westerns 14.10; seven 87

pound citpped lambs 13.10; two dou-

bles fed western lambs 14.15; sheep

25 to 50c higher; heavy owes 4.00m

5.00 : light weight up to 7.25 : no feed-

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17-Butter: Ex-

½: extra firsts 486:48½: firsts 47

tra in tubs 49@49%; prints 50@

@4712; seconds 41@4112. Potatões, east shore Virginia cole

blers, new stock 1.756(1.85 a barrel;

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(By the A. P.

-Butter higher; creamery extras

Eggs unchanged; receipts 5.052

Poultry, alive higher; fowls 14th

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS

Butter and poultry unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL.

denatured 31 by: gasoline tank wagon

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Spot cotton

CINCINNATE Oct. 17-Alcohol,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 - Eggs, extra

22; springs 10; roosters 14.

21; 70 per cent 31,

4460 4012; tirsts 366038; extra firsts

Jersey 1.90 per 150 nound sack.

er sales early; inquiry good.

account 6.50@7.50.

strong to 15e higher; early top beef

pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@0.50.

the action of the hog market.

60.1.28.

Corn 79@791/2.

Barley 74. Rye, No. 2, 87.

Pork: (blank).

Ribs: Oct. 10.50.

Oats higher 45@45½. Rye higher 87@80.

advance, Dec. 411/2 to 411/4, railied a | steady; middling 23.00.

The class welcomes any ambitious Cunningham at the Drew shoe plant

22.72; Dec. 23.01; Jan. 22.88; Mar.

COFFEE

23.00; May 22.98; July 22.70.

May 8.99.

Any one desiring information relative to poining the class, may call Mr.

steady; middling 23.00.
Cotton futures closed strong. Otc. Liberty Is

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%; futures easy; Dec. 9.16; painters re-decorating the interior Sugar futures closed steady; ap-

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Call money strong; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 6; offered at 612; last

collateral 60 to 90 days 41/2@41/4: 4 to 6 months 4% @5; prime commercial paper 41/2. New High For Bank Clearings NEW YORK, Oct. 17-New York bank clearings today reached the gigantic total of \$1,200,000,000 a new high record for the year and an in-

oan 6; call loans against accept-

nces 41/2; fime loans frim: mixed

crease of \$435,300,000 over the same This turnover is due to heavy gov ermuental operations on Monday he money market in connection with the sale of new bonds, maturing of certificates of indebtedness, payment of fourth liberty loan interest and payment by Great Britain of \$50,000.

ON on account of interest on her wat debt. The records high for New York clearings was \$1,423,063,788 on January 3, 1921.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-The raw sucar market was quiet and unchanged early today at 3% for Cubas cost and reight, equal to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures at midday were I ceipts 3600: 10@50c higher; heavies

points net lower.
The market for refined sugar was grapulated. Refined futures nominal

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 17 - Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.72; second 4's 9.50; fair 0.500 5.5067.50; common 19.16; first 44's 19.18; second 44's to fair 3.5065.50; cows good to 19.10; third 44's 19.22; fourth 44's choice 4.25@5.50; fair to good 3.50@ 4.25; calves 50c higher; good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00 victory 4%'s called 100.16; choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00

Out Of Danger E. J. Page, an N. and W. employe, the Scioto Trail just opposite the 2.400@3.50, Lambs steady; good to E. J. Page, an N. and W. employe, the Scioto Trail just opposite the choice 13.00@43.50; fair to good who has been seriously ill at his Hempstead hospital. The house was 10.00@13.00; seconds 9.00@9.50; com- home. Nineteenth street is better and built by Contractor R. L. Hopkins.

it is now thought he is out of danger.

All Dolled Up Edward Brehmer has a force

the Liberty Confectionery store Chillicothe street. proximate sales 33,750 tons. Oct Made A Trip

To The South Ex-Mayor J. S. Davis of New Bos. ton has returned from an extended business trip through the South. He was much impressed with condition

Convention Joseph Tener of the Ice Cream and Bottling company and H. E. Rentinger of the Reutinger for Cream ompany are in Cleveland attending

Attending

Move To Newport

the Ice Cream convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd and family, who have been living at 1871 Grandview avenue, have moved to Newport, Ky., where Mr. Boyd has taken a job in a rolling mill in that

To Arrange Fo Initiation

Chevaux will be held at American Legion rooms Friday, at 7:30 p. m. to make arrangements for a big initiation to be held in Columbus on October 28.

MOVE INTO

moved into their pretty new home on

\$4800

\$3000

\$3200

\$2300

\$1700

\$3000

\$1300

\$1000

\$6000

\$3650

FOR SALE

\$10,000 age. 9th near Waller, fine location for roomers ... 7 room two story, bath, electricity, 7th near \$6700 Adams 6 room two story, bath, electricity, folding doors, this lot is over 300 feet deep, nice location on Mabert Road, \$500 \$5000 swings the deal 5 room two story, water and gas. Harvard **S4500** street 5 room cottage, reception hall, bath, electricity, hardwood floors, garage, Grant street 7 room two story, bath, electricity, hardwood floors, furnace garage, Sunnyside on 22nd street. Will trade.

Easy terms 5 room two story, bath, Robinson Avenue 4 room cottage and 4 room two story on rear of lot. Kinney street, renting for \$25.00 a mouth 4 room cottage, 1018 Ninth Street

4 room cottage 1518 Tenth street, easy terms 6 aere farm on pike near Wizard Oil Bridge, 5 room collage, new, water, gas, wired for electricity 4 room cottage. Sciotoville, lot 59x110; owner leav-

ing city Vacant lot, 1224 17th street, 36x126 Vacant Lot, North Avenue, 35 ft. front

40x165 Corner lot on Mabert Itoud Nice lot next to Corner Mabert Road

Vacant lot, 1026 Kinney's Lane,

5 room cottage, bath, electricity, French doors, 11th near Hutchins 5 room cotatge, bath, 18th street..... 4 room cottage, water and gas, lot 35 ft, front, \$3100

High street 6 room two story bath, electricity, Walnut street, \$400 cash swings the deal, balance monthly payments

4 room cottage 1234 Ninth street, water, gas, electricity, sanitary sewer, \$500 cash, balence monthly payments

NiNce lots on Sunnyside, Easy Terms, Nice lots on Sunnyside, Easy Terms,

P. W. KILCOYNE

Phones 1698 or 2334-Y Member Of Portsmouth Real Estate Board Will Me In Office Until 8 O'clock Tonight

Found Dead In Bath Tub

had not yet moved into same, tering the bath room he was aston-applied to the wall.

WELLSTON, Oct. 17-Kent Mur- Along about nine o'clock Sunday hr, 24 single, one of the best known morning young Murphy went to the physician was summoned and it was men of this section late Sun- house to take a bath. As he did not ar was found dead in a bath room return, his employer supposed he a vacant residence at Ironton. Lad gone to Huntington and was not roung man was employed as a in any way alarmed by his absence. esum for a pipeless furnace con- Going to the residence late in the n and his employer with whom day to plan out the moving of his hoarded had rented a residence, household effects into same, and en-

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Furnished Complete

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Three Piece Mahogany Cane Living Room Suite,

with high grade velour covering, solidly construct

ed frame, and deep coil spring construction, high grade 9x12 rug and massive library table.

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Rocker and Chair, and a high grade seamless 9x12 Rug.

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Dining Room Chairs and full 9x12 Dining Room Rug.

Large Buffet, oblong Dining Table, six upholstered

Large Dresser with Chiffoniere and Bed to match, with'

ished by finding Murphy dead in the bath tub and the gas turned on full force, showing that the youngeman had died from asphyxialion, found that the young man had been dead several hours,

INDIA PRINTS

ludia prints are popular, as wall langings. Some of the best have patterns very similar to an Oriental rug and give the effect of a rug when

POPE BOYS ARE INJURED

WELLSTON Oct. 17-Herschelling of one of the visitors, who should Pope, one of the crack players of the Lave been put out of the game. Wellston football feam, was injured in the game at Millen Park Sunday. In one of the scrimmages Pope taught it in the back and suffered an injury that will probably lay him up for a few days. It is said that the injury to young

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er success than we expected but there is still Hundreds of

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of the leading values from our bedding section. It is full size, biscuit

tufted style, has rolled edge and side stitching to insure permanency.

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the Pones all on the same day, for

Virgil Pope, who is also a fine footballist, suffered a bad eye injury while playing in a game at that Pope was caused by the rough play- place.

Mrs. Virginia Leslie



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Your health is the most valuable vour nearest druggist in tablets or invalids' Hotel in Buffale, N. Y., for trial pkg, or write for free medical advice.-advertisement.

Suffers Bad Cut

Roy Cade, of Union Mills is recovering from a palaful cut on his left knee, which he suffered while entling wood

Ill With Measles,

Ruth and Eloise, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beckman, of the Vest Side, are ill with measles,

Back From Cincinnati-

George Kricker and John L. Wil helm are home from a business trip o Cincinnati.



Albert Zoellner

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1996 and Prize, St. Louis 1864 Floyd E. Stearnes,

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OBITUARY

With his grave banked high with beautiful, flowers--love tokens from those who knew him best, J. C. Sears. who passed away at his home, 1624 Grant street, Friday evening, is sleeping the last sleep in Greenlawn cemetery, just a stone's throw from his home that he loved so well.

The funeral services over this good

and true man were held from his late home on Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and the large crowd that attended attested the esteem in which he was held by the people of Portsmouth. His pastor, Rev. Charles E. Chandler of Bigelow Methodist Church, paid at high tribute, to the life and character of Mr. Sears, who, while emiet of demeanor, and who loved his church and home above all else, nevertheless always found time to mingle with his friends and lown state of health with scarcely time to mingle with his friends and imbition enough to do my house, particularly to carry cheer to the homes of those who were shut-ins Cierce's Favorite Prescription, about because of illness. In fact it was a year ago. I had doctored but ob- characteristic of the life of Mr. Sears tained no benefit, but one bottle of to visit those he loved. He and his the Pavorite Prescription put me good wife ever found time to mingle on my feet and strengthened me in among those whose companionship every way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite they cherished. And while his home has been broken, there are many. many other homes that will miss his who have become weak and cheering face and his optimistic ad-

Rev. Chandler touched upon the beautiful home life of the deceased tions. Both putien's were getting isset you have - do not delay but for he was ever solicitons as to the along nicely Tuesday. obtain this "Prescription" now of comfort and health of his help-mate. whose devotion was ideally beauti-

> While a home man, nevertheless Mr. Sears was also devoted to his church. He had been a member of To Have Chautauqua Bigelow Church for many years and his pew was always filled when he was in the city. He was out of the city a great deal of the time, particularly while representing the Selby Shoe Company on the road. Among his business associates in other states he will also be missed, for regardless of his state of health, it is said he entried theer into every store he visted and his semi-yearly visits were looked forward to with interest.

Since giving up his position two years ago, Mr. Sears gave particular attention to his health. He seemed to realize that he was battling against great odds, but he kept this to himself and it was never manifest to his friends. He had a lot to live for and he wanted to live to enjoy the companiouship of his wife and friends, Though he was called away in the prime of life he was ready to gowas not afraid.

Mr. Sears had lived in Portsmouth for more than a quarter of a century. The son of a minister, he had been trained in the way he should go and vhen he grew to manhood, he never deviated from the path of duty. A plain, outspoken man, he detested the gawdy and tawdy things of life and always lived out in the open of God's saushine.

Coming to Portsmouth a young nan, Mr. Sears entered the employ of the Selby Shoe Company and was so devoted to his duty that it was not long until he was placed in charge of the order department, and later was promoted to the position of a salesman. He made good from his first order and was counted as one of the most successful salesmen in the emnluy of the blg concern.

Mr. Sears was a friend to all who tnew him, and was a special favorite with the little kiddles who lived near ils home. It was no uncommon sight to see him on his porch surrounded by a dozen little children. He lever failed to have some sweet meats handy for the little boys and girls, and romped with them upon his well(kept lawn like a school hoy. little folks but by all who knew him. Clean of life and big of heart, he had lived as all men should, and while he was cut down Just as he had reached the prime of life, he had scattered joy and sunshine along the path of his fellow man in great abundance and will be all the better prepared to enjoy the reward that s promised to those who are faithful. le was a man of faith and works and his memory will ever be cherished by those who were fortunate enough to

regard themselves as his friends. Rev. George W. Vance

Rev. George W. Vance was born n Jackson, July 3, 1853, and departed this life at Galford, O., October 15, 1922, aged 69 years, three months and 12 days.

He was united in marriage many years ago to Miss Louise Gee, who died November 17, 1903. Four children were born of this union, three of which survive their father, Sergeant P. A. Vance, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Mrs. Myrtle Havens, Plketon, O. and George D. Vance, at home; and A. Vauce, deceased,

Rev. Vance was married in 1920 to Mrs. Mary Dowdler, who also survives. A sister, Mrs. Sarah Fagung, 603 Eighth street, Portsmouth, also survives.

The funeral will be held from the residence at Galford Wednesday morning, with interment in Galford

Mrs. Fagans has gone to Galford o attend the funeral of her brother.

Ramey Recovering

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramey, 2309 Eighth street, is rapidly recovering from the effects of usurgical operation for appendicitis which he underwent at Hempstern hospital a few

Goitre Removed

Mis Ella Sergenta of Scioloville, inderwent an operation for goffre at Mercy hospital Monday,

Mercy Hospital News Suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis, Miss Sadie Jones, of

(llway, was brought to Mercy hospi-

tal Monday for an operation which

was performed Tuesday morning.

A fine buby girl was born to Mr. ead Mrs. T. S. Wamsley, 818 Ninth street, at Mercy hospital Monday. Mrs. Edna Hall 417 Waller street. intered Mercy hospital Monday for a surgical operation.



Starts blood circulating Sloan's draws new fresh blood to the aching part — scatters con-gestion and thus relieves the pain. Stop suffering, apply Sloan's!

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Undergo Operations

Miss Emma Blake, 520 Chillicothe freet, and Mrs. Amm Parter. 1306 Fifth street, became putients at Schierman hospital Monday, when they submitted to surgical opera-

Charles Potts of South Webster is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation he underwent at Schirfman hospital a week ago and hopes to go to his home in a few days?

WELLSTON, Oct. 17-Wellston is to have a Chantauqua next year, a sufficient subscription having been made. It will be a Coit-Alber entertainment which in former years visded this city.

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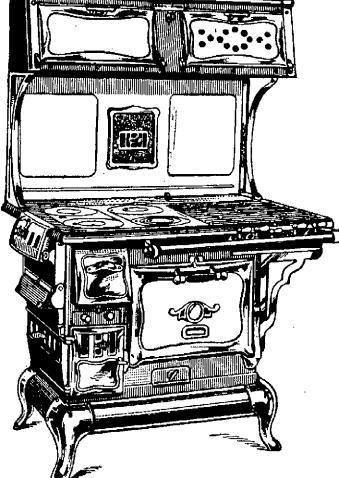
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William H. Melvin was celebrated on

Court House

Donovan Gets Liberty

Lufayette Donovan, liquor violator,

who was rearrested resterday after

county commissioners had ordered his

release on parole, was given his lib-

erty. Tuesday, when it developed that

he had afready been fined for gun

toting, the charge on which he was

Horsley Fined

Steve Horsley, West Sider, arrested

Monday night at Pond Run by Deputy

Sheriff Frank Bennett for possessing

a still, was fined \$100 and costs by

Squire Morgan today under his plea

Horsley admitted ownership of a

Denies Selling Liquor

Pete "Red" Clifford, of Findlay

street, arrested by county officers for

Squire Morgan, Tuesday, and the ac-

cused was released on bond pending

Pair Liquor Offenders Fined

Admitting guilt of furnishing liquor

unlawfully. Chester Penix, of Kinney

Posting Election Proclamations

80 voting precincts of the countr as

Webster Sent to Jail

James Webster was found to be

guilty of jumping a board bill at a

hearing held Tuesday, and he was

fined \$24 and sentenced to jail for

ten days by Squire Morgan. The

complainant was a New Boston lands

lord and the fine assessed represents

the amount of the board bill claimed.

Seeks Parole

against him on a liquor charge.

Wednesday for their approval.

is held for investigation.

Held For Investigation

Transcript Filed

ship, in the case of Conrad Roth

against Wilbur P. Gleim, was filed in

the office of the clerk of courts Tues-

The plaintiff sued and recovered a

\$62.30 and costs on a promissory note.

To Administer Estate

William Emmett has been appoint-

the estate of the late Elizabeth Em-

nett, who died Sept. 30, 1922, at her

home in Clay township, leaving prop-

erry with an estimated value of \$3,500

all of which is represented by realty

Dismissed With Warning

Brought into Juvenile court Tues

day to meet a delinquency complaint

alleging incorrigibility and abusing

old men, Walter Bates, 14 years old

was dismissed by Judge Gilliland for

lack of convincing proof. In dismiss-

ing the complaint the court warned

the lad to watch his conduct in the

Couple Settle Differences

When John Middaugh and hi

wife, Nora Middaugh, of Sciotoville

appeared in Juvenile court Tuesday.

in the bearing on the complaint that

ences and agreed to resume their mar-

ital relations. Judge Gilliland dis-

Marriage License -

James Alexander, 39, carpenter,

city, and Maude Hoffman, 35, house

keeper, city. Rev, William Lawhern.

Bequests To Paper's Employes

Delayan Smith, publisher of the In-

diamapolis News, disposing of ap-

to \$10,000.

WAUKEGAN, HAS .- The will of

Revival At

missed the complaints and the reunited family left for home happily

future.

Sheriff E. E. Rickey and deputies

trial.

liquor.

required by law.

Charles Danzer, Warren Gilliland, and Bruce Davis was handed a like

News From Nearby Towns

PIKETON

Attorber and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour the non John were Waverly visitors briday afternoon. Daniel Farmer, teacher of the fifth

and sixth grades of the Piketon schools accompanied his pupils on an outing Friday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Booth and daughter. Juner, of Columbus are visiting at the home of Mrs. Booth's parents Senater and Mrs. C. K. Patterson. Before

Sunday visitors in Piketon. 5Mrs. Dow Vulgamore and Mrs. Irma Brown and daughter Lillian Japper and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Phonds and son Lionel and Mrs. Eva Nace and son Chester of Sinking Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rheads and family. FG. N. Lochbaum, of Waverly, Dem-

ofratic candidate for County Treasurer was a business visitor here Munday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbott and

family of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. Talbott's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Ritteneur

attended the football game at Colum-Mrs. Emms Johnson and granddaughter Miss Ruth Johnson of Day-ton and Mr. Valentine Nessler of New Holland. Ill., are visiting at the

home of Mrs. Katherine Bateman. Mr. Nessier and Mrs. Johnson are brother and sister of Mrs. Bateman Walter Richardson who is employed at Chillicothe spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr and family motored up from Portsmouth Sunday ham.

and spent the day with Ben Foster Elmer Knost of the Gilbert Grocery

Co., Portsmouth, was a business visitor here Monday. Floyd Ware left Tuesday for Procforville where he will be the guest of

Miss Myrtle Ash for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Withrow of Jasper have moved in with Mrs. Emina Lackey and are caring for her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm and

family spent Sunday with friends uear Wakefield.

DEVOE EXPERT DEMONSTRAT-ÖR COMING, OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 All persons interested in beautify ing their homes should come. 220-222-224 Market Street

SOMMER BROS. -Advertisement 1t

OAK HILL

easter Monday for a visit with his wife and other relatives. Mr. Landrum holds a lucrative position as engineer at the Boys' Industriat School at that place.

Mrs. Leona Vail is employed a the Charles Raynor restaurant dur ing the illness of the cook, Ed Wise

Haydn Shaffer of Wellston spend the week-end with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Shaffer, here.

Roy West of Salem, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rev. Parry, pastor of the Presby-

terian church, spent several days last week at Venedocia, attending the Synod in session at that place. John Mustar left Monday for

Washington C. H., where he has employment with the Sunlight Cream Company, Mr. Mustar has had

office was off duty several days last week because of a slight attack of tousilar trouble.

Mrs. C. F. Wagner Mrs. Elizabeth Messer, Miss Pearl Wagner, Mrs. Earl Edwards and the latter's father. E. O. Whitt were business visitors at Portsmouth one day last week. Mrs. S. M. Pastor who was opera-

ted on at a Cincinnati hospital last week for the removal of her tonsils is recovering nicely. Miss Elizabeth Shadrach of De troit, Mich., is here for a short visit

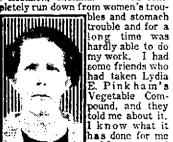
with her mother, Mrs. Kate Shadrach before leaving for Los Angeles Cal., wher she will be located this winter.

Second Son Mr. and Mrs. Orsel Shumate are rejoicing over the arrival of their second son at their home on Route 4 Mrs. Lester Sims and small daughter Wilms are spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheperd of Rod

Mrs. Baker, so much Benefited by LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCom-

pound, Anxious to Help Others Lebanon, Indiana .- "I was com-



land I recommend it to others, as I am sure it will be a

great help to all sick women. It is a wonderful medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph." — Mrs. EMM-A BAKER, 310 S. East St., Lebanon,

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of ailments to which they are

Mrs. Baker calls it "a wonderful medicine." If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable nound. It is a natural restorative and should help you,

erfield, W. Va., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hughes and fam-

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll, Nauvoo, had as their guests Sunday ber mother, Mrs. Rose Willis and daughter, Miss Ethel Willis, 1620 Sixth street, Portsmouth; her brother. Sherman Wfills and wife and her marriage Mrs. Booth was Miss daughters Lucille and Elnora, of Helen Patterson. 1622 Twelvth street: Gilbert Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brant and and wife and sons, Harold and Mrz. Claude Brant of Lucasville were Ralph, of 1511 Offnere street, and Miss Hattle Wooton, of 2217 Serenth street, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Curnutte who have been visiting her parents. Mr. and complete arrangements for at Hal- Mrs. Carl Bonzo of Bouser Run. Mrs. Thomas Holsinger. of Lower lowern party to be given at the Twin creek, and his parents, Mr. and home of Kathleen Adams of Stanton A. Cross' Sunday School Class of the Mrs. H. H. Curnutte, of Buena Vista avenue will be made. pike for several weeks have returned to Portsmouth and reside at 443 avenue will entertain the members Front street.

Graniford Kennedy, of Charters. Ky., was a guest Sunday of Miss Elmo Furnier, of Sulphur.

Miss Mary Gifford, of Sulphur, was a visitor of friends in Vanceburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lakeman, of 1023 Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Windel, of Offnere street: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid, of 1024 Third street; Misses Anna and Lloyd, of 402 Sinton street, Portsmouth, motored to McGaw, Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Lakeman's brother-in-law, Mr. William Stockham and daughter. Miss Ruth Stock-

Mrs. Richard Brownlee and daughter, Mrs. Frank Horsley, of Sulphur, are visiting relatives and friends at Garrison, Kv.

Pearl Graham, of Buena Vista, was a guest of friends in Portsmouth. Monday. Lewis Boliand and son, John, of

of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. relatives at Nauvoo and Ashland, and Mrs. Orville Gifford, of Sulphur. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz and her mother, Mrs. Mallie Boyd, of Rushtown, and his mother, Mrs. Maggie Shultz and her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cook and daughter Violet, of Duck Run, motored to Portsmouth, Saturday and were guests of relatives and

Miss Janette Lerch, of McGaw, who has been spending a few days in Portsmouth with relatives and friends, accompanied her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Landrum come from Lan (Lanier, of 1401 Franklin avenue, and his mother, of Portsmouth, on a mofor trip to St. Martin, Ohio, Sunday, They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier's two daughters. Jane and Ruth, who are attending school there. seen for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moore. and son, Arcold, of Pond Run, were quests of relatives near Rome, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pfan, of 1809

Eleventh street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey, 1701 Robinson ave., and her mother, Mrs. Mary Pfau, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end at their camp near Rushtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, of 525 1-2 Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth and Roscoe Hazelbaker, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel Hazel baker, of McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and baby charge of the local station the past son, Ralph Windel, of Hygene Run.

several months, and was transferred were visitors of friends in Portswhen the local stations consolidated, mouth, Monday, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Miss Winifred Evans of the Press of Hygene Run, accompanied them. Albert Blackburn, of Rome, was a rerent business visitor to Vanceburg.

Miss Helen Simms, of New Boston, returned home Sunday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tipton, of Buena

Mrs. George T. Davis and daughter. Miss Mabel Davis, of Sandy Springs, were recent guests of Mrs. Ella Me-Cormick and daughter, Miss Lora, of

Mrs. M. P. Perkins, of Buena Vista, was a guest of friends in Portsmouth. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and children, Vernon and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier, of Sulphur, motored to Pond Run, Sunday, and were all day guests of Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandervort, Mrs. Charles N. Moore, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Furnier. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Taylor, of Sandy Springs, were guests Sunday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor.

Miss Mildred Furnier, of Sulphur, was a recent guest of Mrs. Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz, of Rushtown, and his mother, Mrs. Mazgie Shultz, and her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook, and daughter, Violet, of Duck Run, werpletely run down from women's trou-bles and stomach trouble and for a Sanday.

NEW BOSTON

The Buds of Promise Class of the

Secretary Thehra Grandison. Edith Fitch was initiated into the

ciass. This furnished quite a bit of annusement. Games and contests Calvin Spargh. 70 Second St. Savs-ver enjoyed. In piening the fail on just back. When stooping I got terrals the donkey Lydia Cassity won the prize. At the close of the mooting wire refreshments of home made candy had been first seemed as them hips and fruit were served by Misses Rer Hills from the Red Crit's Drug Stere fram and Elizabeth Grandison to be the Red Crit's Drug Stere

the following members: Kathleea: Adams, Lydia Cassity, Elizabelli Henson, Edith Fitch, Hazel Meeks Daisy Wallace, Kathryn Yost, Thelma Grandison, and the feacher, Mrs. J. C. Grandison. The next meetler

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will be held Priday, October 20, at | Baptist Church will meet this ere

Mrs. William Jenkins of Gallia urged to attend.

tist Church will meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thurman Emory of Spruce street. The Woodman Circle will meet this

evening at Davis hall on Gallia ave-

White Rose Council Daughters of America met last evening in regular session at their hall on Ohio avenue. with a good attendance of members present. The regular husiness wa transacted and four candidates were balloteď upou.

The home of J. V. Thomas which is being crected on Spruce street is coing up rapidly.

Mrs. Clinton Hickman and Mrs. Ralph Severs of Portsmouth were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Rhodes avenue. Miss Helen Simms of Glenwood

evenue has returned to her work at the local Telephone Exchange after Buena Vista, were guests Saturday a very pleasant vacation spent with Mrs. Herman Krenzer of Glen-

> Mrs. James Jarrells of Lakeview hospital, is improving nicely.

Special services started last eve ning at Immanuel Baptist Church. A good crowd was present. Rev. Stewart Tillis of the First Baptist these services. Everybody invited. William Hasselman was reported ns seriously ill at his home on Gallia

Mrs. C. E. Floyd of Hopwell, Ky. is visiting relatives here. and who has been ill. is recovering rapidly and expects to leave

avenue today.

Mrs. Richard Morton of Pine street is recovering from a recent opera

Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street has returned from Ironton, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Marie Scott, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Raymond Pollard of Rhodes ave me has returned to his school afte a recent illness of tensilitis. Mrs. Artie McGraw of 4222 Oak

street is a patient in Hempstead hospital. Ex-Mayor J. S. Davis has returned from aseveral weeks' trip to Cross ville and Nashville, Tenn. and other

interesting points in the South, Miss Belle Smith of 3835 Rhodes avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning at Hempstead hospital.

Roy Brown of Glenwood avenue is detained from bis work at the steel plant on account of the grip-Mrs. Chirence Metzler (Cladys Kronger) of Latkeview avenue, spent

yesterday with her parents, Mr. and urs, Herman Kreuger. Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek was a business visitor here today.

Samuel Lyle of Gallia avenue has returned from a pleasure and business trip to New Mexico, Calitornia, Pacific Coast and other interesting points.

All members of the Methodist Sunday School or church who are not Buena Vista, have been guests a few taking part in Ladies' Aid Section days of relatives in Schotoville and time or Section Three, are requested Lamm of 3315 Pine street, Friday ladies are urged to attend.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Is Your Work Wearing You Out?



The Buds of Promise Class of the M. E. Singley School met Friday evening at the home of their teacher. Mrs. J. C. Gramison of Cedar street. Important business, was transacted and the following officers were elected:

President Katinga Yost.

Vice President Elizabeth Henson, Secretary Thelata Grandiscen.

ANOTHER PORTSMOUTH CASE. twinges a ross on lack and rould narely rise My back throbled and I

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the home of Miss Lvoin Cassity when I ning at seven o'clock at the home of Members and friends of Mrs. P.

M. E. Church will give a pot luck girls preceding Mr. and Mrs. Melvin day evening. Supper will be served of the Kinsfolk Club at her bome to- at six o'clock. Each member is morrow all day. All members are urged to attend and bring two articles of food to help make up the received handsome presents, mostly The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Bap- supper.

The Ladies' Union and Section Live an all day meeting at the church piece of gold through Comrade Moses Thursday. All members are urged to attend and bring their lunch.

day afternoon. Church will have an all day quilting H. R. Melvin, Earl Ervin, Mr. and tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kent of Wilson avenue. A pot luck

dinner and come prepared to onilt. Forrest Bolander of Third street. Virgil Willis of Philadelphia is

Mrs. F. L. Sikes of Winchester ave- freshments of ice cream, cake nne was a visifor to Portsmouth to Miss Mande Jamison has returned

relatives here.

from a short visit with Mrs. Bertha Teland of New Boston wood avenue has recovered from a The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

eri Jamison, who has been seriously avenue, who is a patient in Mercy | ill, was reported as doing nicely today. Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, Miss Mayme, of Third street, shopped

in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse and Church of Portsmouth is conducting family spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nourse of Stockdale. Mrs. Arthur Johnson shopped in

Portsmouth today. Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children Loris and Mildred, of Harrison street spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Third girect.

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. A. L. Montgomery and children of Ironton spent Sunday with

Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison of Portsmouth spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. D. J. Ward has returned to ber home in Hanging Rock after spending the week-end with friends Jennings Bryan," Prof. Eccles han-The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of the M. E. Church will treet in an all day session tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Burke. A silver offering will be taken. All ladies are urged to attend and bring The Whatsoever Class of the M. E. Church will meet this evening at

Royal Fritz, with Mrs. Will Groat as assistant hostess. All members are requested to aftend. There will be prayer meeting tomorrow evening at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek spent today with telatives in New Poston. James Wolfe, who has been ill for

some time, is improving rapidly. Mrs. Albert Reiniger is recovering nicely from an operation.

JACKSON

Mrs. W. N. McDonald has returned iome from Chattanooga, where she attended the meeting of the Cincinto meet at the home of Mrs. Will nati branch of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church. evening for a business meeting. All On Tuesday she leaves for Portsmouth to attend the district meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society at Mauly church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hostler and Portsmouth, were Sunday visitors Cincinnati, with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, of South street, Mrs. Smith accompanied them on their return trip for a short visit in Portsmouth, with Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Hostler is a sis-

ter of Mr. Smith. Mrs. N. D. Berry returned home on Saturday evening from Mansfield where she had been in attendance at the funeral services for Mrs. Clyde

Patten. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, son. Mark, and daughter, Bessie, drove down from Columbus on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Susan Poore, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her son, J. C. Poore, on South street, is not improving as fast as her friends Prof. Whitsel, of Columbus, was a

Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. N. D. Berry. Miss Carmen Smith, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, of Broad street, and attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Murtin, Portsmouth, made a short visit in Jackson, on Sunday, Miss Emma Richey, of Los Augeles, Cal., who has been a guest at the C.

Melvin.

O. Brown home, on Broadway, left on Saturday for Huntington, W. Va., for a short visit before leaving for California Golden Wedding Anniversary. Under the glorious sunshine of an

Sunday afternoon, October 15th, at their home on Broad street. Over two hundred relatives and friends gathered to celebrate the event. William lt. Melvin and Miss Mary Alice Myers were married in Jackson by L. A. Caudill, Justice of the Peace. October 15, 1872. On this afternoon all their children and ten grandchildren were present. The five sons Fred and Henry, of Jackson: Dave, of Wellston, Otho, of Washington C H.: Ned. of Vincennes, Ind., and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCartuey, of Springfield. Mrs. McCartney is the only daughter. The wedding lows of fifty years ago were renewed on the veranda of their home in the presence of the assembled guests with Rev. Mitchell, of the M. E. church as the minister. Mrs. W. C. Char beautifully sang, 'O Promise Me' and "I Love You Truly." Some of as they came on the veranda, carry ing haskets of flowers presented by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin also in gold. The Francis Smith Post of the G. A. R. marched to the home in Two of the Christian Church will a body and presented the couple a Morgan. Mr. Melvin is a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of Section One of the Christian the First O. H. A. Out of town Louise. Church will meet at the church Fri. guests were: O. L. Melvin. George Melvin, Grant Melvin and Miss Helen spent in playing various games and Melvin, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Ely and two children, and cake and pop. Mrs. Albrecht was as nied guilt when brought before Mr. and Mrs. Loudermilk. of Wellsdinner will be served. Each member | ton; Mrs. Lewis Long. Wilkesville; is asked to bring something for the Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Mt. Carmel: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flake, of Cove: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson who is ill, was reported better to and son, Edgar, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Claar, of West Car rollton. Souvenir pictures of Mr Homer Albrecht, Stabley and Chesspending a two weeks' vacation, with and Mrs. Melvin in 1872 and 1922 ter White, Haroid Jones, Joseph and

SOCIETY

were presented to the guests.

candy were served.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Kemmerer, 724 Third street. All members are urged to be

Ruth Elizabeth five-year-old daughier of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fleming of 623 Sixth street, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Cogningham wil intertain the members of the Stitch and Chatter club temorrow after noon at her home on Grandview ave An unusually interesting meeting of the Portsmouth Reading Club was held last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremper

642 Second street, with twenty seven members present. Prof. H. H. Eccles of the High School Faculty was the principal speaker of the eve ning, and the subject under discus sion was "Evolution and William died the subject in a very able and entertaining manner, and at the conclusion of his talk the members held n round table discussion on the subfreshments were served. The next meeting will be hell at the home of dinner included the Misses Jessie Miss Mary K. Reed on Second street. Guests present other than the club Gibbs, Effic Cranston, Mildred Purmembers included Miss Mae Patter dum and Genevieve Dupre.

and Miss Helen Rardin. The Woman's Auxiliary Mission ary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afterncon at the home of Miss Mac Ricker on Fifth street. Members will please remember that this is the birthday

offering meeting. Howard Jones has returned to his work at Dover, Ohio, after spending a few days with his family on Ar gonne Road. Mr. Jones is employed us a roller in the Reeves steel mill In Dover.

Mr. George Erwin of 1411 Sixti street has been called to Columbus by the serious illness of his aged father. Mrs. Erwin was unable to go with him, as her father, Mr. William Stone, is very ill at the Erwin home

Mrs. T. C. Beatty of Ninth street has returned from a week-end visit son, Russell, and Francis Irwin, of with her son-in-law and daughter. Ironion, and Mrs. Ralph Peters, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, in

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"Between-Meal" Raisins Had Your Iron Today?

Sun-Maids

Mrs. Henry J. Albrecht eutertained with a pretty children's party of guilty. Monday afternoon at her home, 1129! Teuth street, in honor of the eleventh still of the washboiler type captured ter, Miss Tamplin, in Wheelersharg, birthday anniversary of her son by the officer when he visited the is recovering, Oscar Homer, and the sixth birthday | Pond Creek district. Unable to par. anniversary of her daughter. Mary the defendant was sent to jail.

The afternoon was delightfully

in listening to Victroia music, Later they were served with ice cream alleged selling liquor unlawfully, desisted in serving the children by her sisters, Mrs. Ben White and Mrs. Fred Albrecht. Those present included Mary Lonise and Catherine Albrecht, Sarah Mildred White Christine Danzer. Margaret and Selma Gilliland, Oscar

and Harold Albrecha. The honor guests received many beautiful gifts in honer of the happy erent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wykle, Mrs.

Margaret Marsh and Mrs. Nell Fitzer of Wellston motored to Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrg. E. C. Marsh. of Sixrcenth street. **4* Four new members were initiated into the K. K. K. Club last evening

at a prettily appointed dinner given by the regular members of the club in the ten room of the "Mary Louise" on Gallia street. The club colors. erimson and vellow, were effectively used in the table decorations and appointments, a large plaque of dahlias forming the center-piece. The favors and nut baskets were also made Tuesday by Floyd "Bode" Clifcarried out in the same colors and ford, 20 years old, who has been condainty corsage boungets of dabliast fixed in the county jail 47 days for were presented to each guest. The four new members present Miss Gladys Wittenberg, Miss Selma Lindenmeyer Miss Helen Dupre and Mrs. McKinley Davis, Two new members were unable to be present. Mrs. Roy Jewett (Mildred Prichard) and Miss Violet Cunningham.

Propre, Jessie Gibbs, Mrs. Carl Blankenmeyer, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. ject. Later a social hour and re- Joseph Babcock and Mrs. Harold Hayes. The committee in charge of the

Club members present were the

Misses Mildred Purdum, Genevieve

seven 6'clock at the home of Mrs. Son of Piketon Mrs. Louise Erdman. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Gibbs on Glover street.

> in the office of the Irving Drew Shoe Company, is spending this week with triends in Cincinnati. Group Four of the Eastern Stars vill meet this evening after the regu

Miss Marjorie Tuirkettle, who is

enjoying a vacation from her duties day.

lar meeting of the chapter. The Emanon Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Heisel on Baird avenue

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas of

Fourth street left this morning for except \$500.

Columbus, where Mr. Thomas will enter Mt. Carmel Hospital to underge an operation. Mrs. Belle Sewiers, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, and Mrs. August Colwell

of Newport, Ky., are guests of Mrs. James Biles of 1318 Grandview ave-++++

Mrs. W. F. Beyer of Columbus is isiting Portsmouth relatives. Potatoes, \$2.50 per bag. Call 503.

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THEATRICAL

Musical Comedy at the Sun

Breezy action characterizes the new play, "The Girls and the Dude" being presented at the Sun by Vegel and Miller's Olds and Ends company This play presented for the first time Monday pleased all judging from the hearty applause accorded the efforts of the members of the company. The seven girl chorus is well balanced and includes good sing-The ladies trie a new feature with the show, made a distinct hit as did also the six wooden shoe They had to respond to several one res. These vandeville leader. In June the evangelist held biles. specialties are introduced in addition a very successful revival in South the regular musical comedy, which I ortsmouth, is brimful of comedy of the latest or-

If you like plenty of exciting ac tion, appealing remance, a smiling, dariug hero, a bewitching herothe and thrilling adventure, i n't fuil to so Hoot Gibson ably supported by Marorie Daw and Relen Rolmes in the proximately \$2,000 cm, includes be five part special photoplay feature quests to all employes of his paper. 821 Gallia St. Portsmouth, Ohio The Lone Band" the first time ranging from a few hundred dollars

Badly Burned By Apple Butter

Mrs. John F. Cooper and daughter and in her hurry to get out of her mother's way she turned over a full Doris, nine years old of Buena Vista. jar of the hot apple butter, which were seriously burned about the burned her hands and legs, arms, hands and legs this morning Dr. J. D. Hendrickson of this cit about ten o'clock by hot apple butter. was called and he attended Mrs. Mrs. Cooper was busy making apple butter when the kettle turned over. Cooper and her daughter who suf-The little girl was standing nearby | fered severe pains for a while

Otway Blanks Peebles Club

Peebles Sunday afternoon and rook a fall out of the chesty Tigers, who were blanked by the clever pitching of Bending and the fine support given the twirler by his comrades. Hiffle was on the hill for the home ream and he was sloughed with considerable vigor on a couple of occasion-The final score was 3 to o

Is Recovering.

Mrs. E. R. Morgan, who has been critically ill at the home of her sis-

OBITUARY

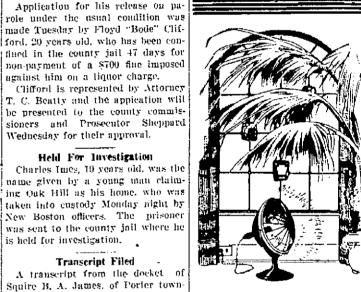
Mrs. Amanda A. Spriggs Local relatives have returned from Normal and Ashland, Ky., where they were called by the death and funeral

of Mrs. Amanda A. Spriggs. Mrs. Spriggs, the wife of Charles Spriggs, died at her home, Normal, Ky, October 14. She had been ill about three years and in a serious condition about nine months. Toler culosis caused death.

street, was passed a fine of \$100 and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Logan of Green. costs by Squire Morgan, Tuesday, up county, Ky. Most of her life was ment in the vicinity of Normal and Louis Erennan, John. Glen. Virgil penulty on a charge of possessing Ashland, Kv. She was 43 years and 11 months old at the time of death Mrs. Spriggs leaves her husband her father, F. M. Logan, of this city, were busy Tuesday posting the usual three daughters. Mrs. Ethel Runyon sheriff's proclamation in each of the and Mrs. Incz Reigner and Poris at home and a son, Fred, of Marion, o. The father lives at 2336 Gallia street this city. She also leaves three sig ters Mrs. John Kitchen, of "220 Gallia street, Mrs. Myrtle Logan, of Mabert Road, and Mrs. Emma Cyris

> ion Logan, of Gallia street. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Centennary M. E. church at Ashland, Burial was made at Ashland.

of Duck Run, and etc brother, Mar



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BRAINS BIG FACTOR ON THE GRIDIRON; BRAWN NO LONGER ESSENTIAL, SAYS BO McMILLIN

Brute Strength Is Relegated

BY "BO" McMILLAN

All-American Quarterback WHAT part does brute strength play in modern football? Is brain and speed more essential than brawn in the open play that now features the grid game? When a coach looks over his

available material what style player has the most appeal?

The good old game of football has changed much in the last 10 years. The successful coach must adapt himself to existing conditions. coaching system that was successful 10 years back would be an absolute failure inday.

Brawn Not Essential

There was a time when footbail games were won by brute strength and awkwardness, but today we can't find a place on a successful team for the man with "a milliondellar hody and a ten-cent head."

My experience has proved conclusively to me that this scientific game of football is still in the embyronic stage, therefore it is imperative that we choose the most active and intelligent men for our eleven.

Ench season we are introducing new modes of attack and our field general is constantly changing his defense in order to successfully cope with these strong offensive experi-

The general conception of a quarterback is one who directs the attack, but today both the defense and offense is directed by the wise field

Must Shift Styles

It has been my pleasure to act as field general for Centre College during the past four years. It was play for each game.

ability of our field general to in- playing. stantly diagnose each Harvard

Those of you who saw the game will remember that I had my center out of the line on practically every pass that Buell attempted. Although our 1921 line was lighter than the line which Harvard whipped in 1920 we were able to stop their line thrusts because our center had been shifted up into line.

ffense which would require the least hit of energy because when we lacks and ends to have plenty of weeks ago. speed to come in fast on opponent's

Resort To Strategy

In the Tulane, Auburn and Washlowed our opponents to gain around game the ends or by forward passes.

Our team was criticised by a numnoticeable in the Harvard game. Centre had a reason for using such while receipts for the Michigan game improvements in the big structure. methods.

On our close formation 1 would call a series which would indicate the point of attack. We would then try to widen the hole in the defense by calling short series of signals and shifting to and fro to pull the decalled and our backs were through

the hole like a streak. Tes, it takes a smart team to play that kind of football, but, as I said before. 75 per cent of the game of football is played above the shoulders.

Team Will Get

the boys will face stiff opposition when they go to Chillicothe next Sunday and play the Smoke House team of that city.

Inguis until the senson opens. The Bonn Heart, Baugher, Rendam Forther boys will face stiff opposition Selects have booked Ironton as their ner and Baesman form the Selects. Any other basketball players wishing Plans are also being nade for a place on the team are urged to turn of that city.



Two New Stars Appear

Saturday's game served the purpose necessary to change our style of te become real gridiron luminaries. One of them halls from Ohio and From my experience at Cambridge one from West Virginia, but each in 1920 it was evident that our suc- has gone out of his own state for cess in 1921 depended upon the his college education and football

Parkin, the Iowa quarterback, who formation and meet it with the bewildered Yale Saturday and was proper defense. As I backed up the easily the individual star of the only touchdown, hails from West ton.

of bringing to light two embryo stars day's game had reached Columbus who, barring accident, seem destined a spectator at the State-Oberlin game who knows the young West Virginian predicted he would do just about what he did do. Muhrt of West Virginia, whose

kick bent Pittsburgh in the first the Mountaineers have won from that team in 20 years is Youngsters 5 a Dayton product and last year starred for Andover Academy. He is a coustn of Al Mahrt, the wellthe I was in a position to direct my game, aside from scoring the game's known professional player of Day-

State's Gross Football Receipts To Set New Mark

of the outcome of the Michigan game 000.

at this week end, in at least one reat this week end, in at least one re-

servative business men, figured before the start of the season that gross football receipts for Ohio State this season would be in the neighborhood ington & Lare games last year our of \$350,000, of which \$25,000 would come from the sale of student tickets exceptionally fast and never al- and \$125,000 from the Michigan

Sale of student tickets has already established a new record at State. her of sport writers for getting our Instead of disposing of only \$25,000 plays off so slow, especially was this untireable in the Harrard come

COLUMBUS. Oct. 17-Regardless | are almost sure to be at least \$150,

spect Onio State's football season is going to be even more successful than than expected and with the sale of shift to the defense we want our even the most sanguine hoped for six student tickets and of tickets for the weeks ago.

Ohio State athletic officials, conmates, with the Chicago and Iowa games in the Stadium still to come. the season's gross receipts here will Baughman ... 171 152 183 506 pass the \$400,000 mark and there is t chance that the total will be nearer Totals 750 733 755 2238 \$500,000 than the original estimate of \$350,000.

Don't be misled into believing that ill of this money will go into the coffers of the Ohio State Athletic Rickey 145 142 162 449 Association. Visiting Conference teams always receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts. What is left will be used in paying off the debt on the which meant an outlay of \$48,000, Stadium and in making contemplated

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO HILLTOP ELEVEN

the Waits Specials Sunday morning grounds. Here is the Stag lineup: shifting to and fro to pull the defense over. Just as soon as the hole bythe score of 26 to 0, takes this was assured the snapping signal was method of challenging the Hilltop E.: Brock, L. E.: Robinson, R. T.: F. gridiron warriors to a contest to be Brook, L. T.; Wiley, L. G.; Bayer, played Sunday afternoon at one-thir-R. G.; Moore, C.

The Stag eleven, which defeated ty o'clock on the Mound Park

Selects Practice Tonight

Captain Jude Baesman of the Se-, under the protecting wings of the lects has issued the first call for Selects. Coach Harry Wagner will basketball practice tonight in the look after the Selects again this sea-Down To Business high school gym at 8 bells. They will son and will direct the Juniors should The Smoke House team will practice Tuesday and Thursday they organize. Edwards, A. Doll, H. three or four nights this week as nights until the season opens. The Doll, Kent, Baugher, Kendall, Fort-

Pushing A Side Line EDDIE'S FRIENDS



Ironton Still Is Raving Over Victory

IRONTON, O. Oct. 17—The stu-dent body of Ironton high school went plaque presented the achool as a re-raving wild Monday morning when suit of Blickie's victory and said that The tennis championship medal

a committee composed of Messrs. E. it would hang forever in the halis of presented to Ed Blickle, who went B. Adams, E. J. Merrill, T. J. Ken- Ironton high as a monument to the to Columbus without flourish and at nedy, Leo Brumberg and Petc Burke champion.

his own expense, to take down the presented, on behalf of the city, a After the award of the medal the Ohio title, is a handsome gold one,

medal to Ed Blickle, winner of the subject quite naturally turned to foot-Ohio High school tennis singles' buil and the great victory over Portschampionship. The presentation speech was made by E. J. Merrill, and as Blickle was at home ill, acceptance bulls-eye. Couch Shorty Davies in a was made by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that one obtained by Supt. E. Q. Swan, and brief talk, told the boys that the supplies the brief talk. both made splendid addresses that jective had been reached but that he a real demonstration, covering the roused the students to a high pitch. believed the I. H. S. machine would principal streets of the city.

beautifully engraved and will be a

Coach Fries To Shift P. H. S. Players

were put through a stiff practice session on the Sixteenth street lot Monday afternoon. Coach Fries, disgusted with the tackling in last Satwhat he wanted in the way of tack-

Plau, Monk and Ellsessor all backfeld men are suffering with injuries start.

Masonic Bowling

League

TEAM STANDING

500

500

417

linknowns 7

Prophets S

Canaries 4

Jerseys vs Unknowns

Mutuals vs Canaries

Jerseys 2 10

Games Tonight

Games Next Week

Monday Unknowns vs Max. Tuesday-Prophets vs Canaries.

Tuesday-W-U-St vs Colonials.

Monday-Dependables vs Pullers.

Wednesday-Youngsters vs Jerseys

Wednesday-Mutuals vs Adjustos.

Last Night's Results

Keselring 176 189 171 536

Baker 133 129 102 424

Crichton 146 178 148 472

Underwood 146 100 180 486

J. Wilhelm 158 176 144 478

L. York 150 177 123 450

Totals 745 833 757 2335

I Unaldson 156 174 133 463

Dachler 135 130 150 415

Higgins 136 165 147 448

Leach 125 173 156 454

Blind 125 125 125 375

Eisnaugle 187 177 139 503

Totals 756 749 716 2221

DUCK PIN

LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

Games Tonight

Last Night's Results

Lego 93 77 114 135 122—541 Mansfield 128 104 127 124 115—598

Totals 221 181-241 250, 237, 1139

Bailey .. 99 137 101 96 105-538

Somers .. 133 126 131 125 139-654

Totals 232 263 232 221 244 1192

With The Pugs

ROSTON, Oct. 17-Bryan Downey.

Blair To Fight

York In eight rounds.

G. Wilhelm-Cooper vs Frazier-

800

Pherson-James 4

G. Withelm-Cooper .. 3

Hamm-McCov 3

Mausfield Lego 5

Sommers-Bailey 5

LeMaster-Briggs 2

Albertson-Frizzel 2

Wolff-Lewis 2

Marple-Davidson 1

 $\dots 125 125 125 375$

Adjustos-

Dependables ---

Raviess

Prophets-

The high school football players | that may cripple the local team Fribing table said that he would cer- should they be needed.

day afternoon when they meet Ash- being out of the backfield is causing land high on the local field. Plan Coach Fries to shift some new playhas a bad ankle but he was out to ers to the backfield in order to get practice last night and on the rub- men in shape for those positions urday's game with Ironton, gave al- toluly be in the game Friday although | Brock may go to full with W. Moore most an hour's time to tackling the present indications are that he will and Elisessor on the halves and dummy and running players and af- not be in A No. I condition. Monk | "Dude" Moore at quarterback, Jacobs ter he let up on that branch of the has a bad arm, leg, etc., but is work- and Armstrong, ends, would then go game each and every player knew ing hard just the same and if injur- into Brock's position at end. Several les permit will be in the fray Friday. other candidates may be tried out in Elisessor's leg is yielding to treat the backfield this week in order to ment and he will no doubt get to get a line on players who can fill the job when called upon.

LANDIS WISHES TOURING PLAYERS "GOD SPEED" ON WORLD-WIDE TOUR

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(By the As. Orient. The players expect to sail sociated Press) — Baseball commister for Japan Thursday to begin a series slover Landis in a letter made public of exhibition games. 667 individual and collective perform-

Pct. today, declared that "teh institution In wishing the players Ged speed, 833 of baseball will be advanced by your the baseball commissioner announced that George Moriarity, umpire of the 583 ances" to a number of players com-the umpire-in-chief in games played posing a learn enroute to the Pacific in Japan, Honolulu, Manilla and Coast to board a steamer for the other places.

STUDENT TURNS SCALPER; ARRESTED

STROLLERS TO PLAY IRONTON EAGLES

The Smoke House Strollers of New Boston has a well balanced team of

on the Millbrook gridiron. The game land and the Strollers was cancelled will be called at 2:30 sharp. New Saturday.

Game Will Start At 2:30

On account of the Ohio State-Mich-tannounced that the game would start

On account of the Ohio State-Michigan game at Columbus next Saturate 2:30 o'clock Friday and no later. The high school students are expected to turn out in a body for this condest, the students to march from the

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

for Friday afternoon. Today it was high school to the football field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(By the A. P.) | fice has been swamped with orders the Princeton-Chicago football game here Oct. 28, will not be considered, tion from the authorities. Edward

Klingman 145 138 114 397 Boston will play their first football experienced players in the Strollers Blind 125 125 375 game of the season Sunday afternoon and they are sure to give the Eagles of Jronton a real battle.

when they meet the Ironton Eagles

Last Sunday's game between Ash-

Why Coach Yost Is Worrying

-Further applications for tickets for the Princeton-Chicago football game. Ticket scalpers are receiving attentions.

it was announced today. The Uni-versity of Chicago football ticket of \$50 for scalping tickets.

O'Brien, a college student, was fined seen in some of the smart new black way in the game, if he never gets cloth coats.

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Divide Spoils

Chicago White Sox Club which lost the title of City Champions to the much money per man as their share of the players amount, as the new title holders, it was revealed today. Leslie O'Connor, secretary to basecommissioner Landis said that the Cubs, whose share of the pool was \$14,700.85 decided to split the

mount into twenty-six full shares so that the mascot, ground keeper and several others would share. On the other hand, the losers share of the pool amounting to \$9,804.56, was divided into twenty-one full shares.

CARACUL SUITS

Entire sults are being made of caracul with wide, circular skirts and short box coats. Caracul sieeves are Barrett was, he ought to go a long

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17-Many Co-

umbus football fans have been lulled

nto a feeling of false security by a

umor to the effect that athletic of-

ficials at Ohio State will build tem-

porary seats at the south end of the

Michigan.

Stadium for Saturday's game with

Unless there is a decided change

cial, rode yesterday from Cincinnati

"Yost is worried about the State game," said Durfee last night. "He

insists that State has a powerful

cerned there is any overconfidence."

nembers of the Michigan team.

and if he is not handled unwisely as With Battling Siki and Pancho

Boxing News

Philadelphia has been nursing an

ambition for a long time to develop

for the lightweight championship for

several years and he is yet, but they

nother chance at Benny Leonard.

time but he was brought along to

fast and passed out rather ingleri-

onsly. Tommy Loughran, a middleweight

is now the rage. His showing re-

plon, and Gene Tunney, the former

champion, made him a fine prospect.

He is still under the voting age

loubt that the southpaw star will get

Bobby Berrett was a big hope for a

Villa occupying places in champion-ship row, the old wall for a white hope will be in order soon. There is the Spanish Firpo looking up in the listance and one Harry Wills also is a somebody to figure.

of opinion between now and Saturof opinion between the possibility that this will be done, but at the seems extremely doubtful.

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Some One Else Worries

Here's some consolation for the thousands of Columbus people who have been fretting, fuming and worrying about the outcome of next Saturday's game with Michigan.

Columbus people aren't the only ones who are worrying. Jim Durfee, well known Columbus football official, roth vostarday from Columbus football official, roth vostarday from Columbus football official.

cleven which is going to be mighty No. 18 Daily 11:55 A. Mr. No. 18 Daily 11:55 A. Mr. No. 18 Daily 11:55 A. Mr. Think that so far as Yost is con. No. 4 Daily 12:15 A. Mr. NORTH BOUND

Chillicothe Hi Is Defeated Saturday at Greenfield the Chilli-

cothe high school eleven suffered a 12 to 0 defeat. Chillicothe is not havng a very successful season, Waverly being the only eleven they have won from so far this season. Chillicothe. plays here November 11th.

EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

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er counters and boxes in toes. This cut shows one of my new

French lasts called the Sovereign and is absolutely correct

in style; dark tan or black, priced at nine-fifty. I have a cheaper one if you want at six-fifty, either in oxfords or boots. These are quality shoes in both grades and will compare very favorably with other higher priced shoe. Of course I will fit you.

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Trim Olympics

The Smoke House eleven of Chilli

Totals 727 799 764 2290 H. S. Faculty 5 Tigers 6 Faculty vs Giants.

In the River City league Monday evening the Tigers with only five men in the game won three straight from the Bankers who are not playing in last season's championship form. The Bankers managed to get 15 in the first two games but were away off in the last game when they made only 6 points. The killing of Geiler, Wells and Baker featured while the entire

Tiger clan played a dandy passing up game. The lineups: Tigers-Horr, Ketter, Geiler, Wells and Baker.
Bankers—McNamara, Uhl, Brunny,

Erfurth, Frazier and Williams.

Portsmouth League

Selby Leaders ... 12 Selby Saps ... 2 Bearcats ... 1

the Phi Psi outfit across Wilhelmette Hall for three straight victories lambasting the Greek letter gents for three hot and heavy scores: 21-8; 21-17; . 21-8.

The lineup: Selby Leaders-Bruce, Capt.; Debo, Stevenson, Peters, G. Winebrenner, E.

Phi Psi-Rae Selby, Capt.; F. Wiliams, G. Williams, Haupt, Breece. Umpire-Saddler.

Downey Wins CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17 --- Anthony

Downey, Cincinnati welterweight, defeated Speedy Sparks of Oklahoma, for the third time, in a ten round hoxing bout here lust night. Both took turns in leading and mixing, but the milling was not as tast as in their Out Of The City last encounter. The first three rounds Nig Blair's broken hand is healing were even. Downey took the next need and he will soon be ready to six and Sparks the tenth according meet all comers in the ring. He plans to newspapermen at the ring side.

to fight in Columbus and Circlanati Downey is matched to meet Billy

the winter months have Ryan in this city on November 13, for the championship of Cincinnati.

Wellston Beaten

Columbus middle reight, outpointed Nate Biegel Revere in 10 rounds here At Wellston Sunday the American Legion eleven of that place were handed a 12 to 6 defeat by the Engle PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17-Carl team of Columbus. Next Sunday Tremaine, Cieveland, bantamweight Wellston plays at home again with defeated Irish Johnny Curtin, New the Worthingtons of Columbus as their opponents.

cothe played their first game at home Sunday when they met and defeated the Columbus Olympics by a score o 18 to 0. The Smoke House eleven of Ross county is anxiously waiting for the coming of the Smoke House eleven of Portsmouth next Sunday.

DEVOE EXPERT DEMONSTRAT-OR COMING, OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 All persons interested in beautifying their homes should come.

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"Bunny Ermine" is the name given the new white rabbit fur which is so .667 frequently combined with chiffon and .333 silk in the new winter styles. This usually white, but is sometimes dyed in delicate tones of pink, gray and

Serve it for dessert or special occasions and you

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THE MAYOR — A BRICK PLANT — THE PEOPLE

S one deeply interested in the future of Second street, the oldest residence street in Portsmouth, and the future welfare of the city, we sincerely regret the action of the city board of control, composed of Mayor William N. Gableman, Safety Director Si Straus and Service Director William Gergens, in rejecting the bids for re-surfacing this street, along with Gallia. There might be some slight excuse for argument on Gallia, there can be none on Second.

The "reasons" assigned for the rejection are, considering all that has been said, and the willingness of the low bidder to take his chances on getting his money, unworthy of notice. And the wiggling and webbling of the city administration in the whole transaction, were to say the least, not at all creditable to it.

We did he sitate to say all that we thought on this re-surfacing proposition, for the reason that members of our family are heavily interested in real estate on Second street. Yet their property there and in other parts of the city, is of the best character, it is on the tax duplicate at high valuations, and they pay large sums in taxation. They are not tax dodgers and they do not conceal intangible properties from the assessor. They give much employment to many varieties of trades in the care, remodeling and maintenance of their properties, and we are sure that those who have worked for them will vouch that they pay promptly, they are not unreasonable, and they pay the best prices going. So probably after all it is well that we should come into such close and intimate contact with the property owners' and the taxpayers' side of a municipal controversy, as in the

Now Second street paving is old, it is rutty, rough, noisy. The majority of the property owners between Chillicothe and Waller street asked that their street be re-surfaced with sheet asphalt. All of the signers were good, many heavy tax payers. They felt that with their interests in the city, with their desire to improve and to beautify their properties, they should receive respectful and favorable consideration. They did-from council.

They did not-from the board of control, the court of last

We say this deliberately, advisedly. We took no part in the row that preceded the rejection of the bids. We refused to attempt to use any influence we had, or some may have thought we had, with the city administration. Incidentally we have not at any time flattered ourselves on possessing any "pull" in either city or county affairs, nor do we covet any such "pull." We simply said to those who came to us that Mayor Gableman had hitherto shown himself most watchful of the interests of the tax payers and that when it came to choice between the wishes of a great majority of progressive, Portsmouth-loving people such as comprised the signers of the petition on Gallia and Second streets, and the short-sighted urgings of a brick plant manager, the Mayor would be found on the side of the people. We were mistaken this one time in the Mayor. That is all. And now we are at liberty to say to the readers of The Times what we think about it. We do this with the utmost sorrow for we admire the Mayor, and it hurts to have to criticize an official for whom personally one has the greatest affection. We have not lost confidence in Mayor Gableman, but we think he made a sad blunder this one time

We have called the attitude of the paving brick men shortsighted. And so it was. There was and is, no disposition to fight brick as a new construction. We have always stood for it. And we see no reason to change our minds. But we see also, no reason why this city and this county should be bound hand and foot to a brick monopoly, a sign put up that no other material interests need apply. We know what that will mean. We know that it will mean higher prices for our county roads, city streets, our city alleys. If any one doubts this, we invite their attention to some comparative figures we will subjut soon on the cost of paving with and without competition.

We have been told too, that the paving brick interests have entered into politics, seeing to it that men favorable to them and them only, are nominated and elected. Their interest is bi-partisan. But whisper it, 'tis said they came a cropper at the last republican primary when they picked a certain man as the favorite in the commissionership race and exerted themselves to put him under the wire a winner. Of course, our readers need not be told that the entrance of any selfish interest into the nomination and election of officials who will pass upon their product, is unwise, subversive of good government. It is bad for the interests involved, it is bound to work out to the detriment of the taxpayers.

We are of an open mind. And if any one can show us why the placing of a little sheet asphalt on two streets to fill up depressions, make the street smoother and quieter, should vitally affect the brick industry of Scioto county, we are willing to confess our mistake.

But we would still wonder why almost every other progressive city in the land is doing what the property owners on two streets wanted done here?

WHAT THE TIMES IS DOING

E do not like to blow our own horn but it is most pleasing news to one's ears when a person like Ben Jones of Oak Hill drops into this office and remarks; "I just came in to tell you that you have a dandyy paper and that Oak Hill citizens are very much pleased with the fresh news carried in the Daily Times and the fine service you are rendering in getting the paper to us each evening." The Times is delivered at South Webster, Black Fork, Oak Hill, Jackson and other smaller places each evening at about the same time the citizens of Portsmouth receive their papers.

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

*E hope you have started and will continue to read our little serial on how the county tax spenders get away with the money collected from you, for we are going to begin throwing on some side-lights in a few days, But, before we take up the question we have one thing to say. You may have noticed that the old building out at Sixth and Court is as thick with deputies as a stray dog with fleas. Doubtless you also wonder how they get about without falling over each other. But without discussing this, we wish to call attention to the fact that of all offices in the county that should be adequately supplied with deputies, and at good, if not high salaries, namely the sheriff's office, there is a lack, both in number and in pay. The Sheriff's office is the most important, it is the hardest worked of all. It's chief and his deputies daily take their lives in their hands. They are subject to call at any hour of the day or night, upon them depends the safety and the well-being of the citizens of the county.

We submit that there should be no growling about salaries in this office. Rather they should be increased for the deputies and from what we know of county conditions, we would say that another should be added.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. MCINTYRE

inm of an out-door mood. Manhattan and his face took on a worried look, must have copy. Noble souls 'printers! Many times they've saved me from going lunchless.

On my desk is a scratch pad I call he "dope sheet." It is criss-crossed with fragmentary notations of things I have seen brosing about. At the top is scrawled "prize fight." Let me see! O, yes. At a Madison Square boxing match a poor dub of a fighter was being hammered to a pulp:

In the fourth round his opponent swung a wallop from the floor that landed squarely on the dub's chin. He began slowly to crumple to the floor and a rough neck in the gallery stood up and megaphoned: "O'Brien now catching for New York." No seuse to that. But funny to hear.

Then a notation reading "Curtain caricature" which is a bit personal I am told a caricature of myself along with 50 others adorns a drop curtain in the Greenwich Village Follies. I must see that. Another scribble reads "Crusoe color." A treacherous memory fails me on that one.

The line "circus midget and actor" concerns a story that has no place in family journal, but what a panic it would be in a Pullman smoker. "Silk hats" conveys news that the whitemed Invorness cape is now being worn in the evening by the silkhatted crowd of nifty dressers.

In the hold feminine hand of my vife flares the notice "Pay Milliner Today." I'll skip that one. No use mixing business with art. "Juniper lokes and Turplinade"-I can't fathom that either. "Lone Wolf" reminds me to write a congratulatory etter to Louis Joseph Vance ou his latest novel.

"Daly" reminds me that Arnold Daly has had his usual fit of temperament in a new play and threatens to leave if. There are a dozen more notations that I discard as worthless. At the moment I am fascinated by a man across the street who resembles John J. Beannash himself. He is under an awning trying to keep out of the rain. He is the most magnificently dressed man I have ever seen. And the only man I've seen since Harry Lohr was game enough to wear white pats in the rain.

He is a man who has a vandeville ect wherein he exhibits trained seals. The curious may wonder what urge prompts a man to devote his life to training seals. This particular trainer used to be a sheep-herder in Arizona. His nights were spent in the open under the patient stars. One day he came to New York and visited the aquarium. The seal it fascinaled him and he spent all of his time there. From this fascination develped his present act.

walking down Broadway hand in You see, the fish wouldn't They passed a blind man lasted five minutes longer."

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THE FIRST PLACE

PERMORMED THIS

LOSS OF TIME

WHATEVER

HAD TOLD ME THAT IN

YOU CAME IN HERE PRETENDING TO HAVE

THAT YOU'RE REALLY A BOOK AGENT.

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK, October 17-This is standing near a subway kiosk. The ne of the days when I'm in the delir. gob fumbled in his pocket for change is being drenched with rain and the Finally he tossed his overcoat over streets are dismal. An the printers the arm that held the tin-cup and walked on.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The pinch-back style of coat shows increasing popularity along the aveane. The reason is not difficult to discern. All the pictures of the Prince of Wales show him in this style coat: And the Prince sets the styles for Pall Mall as well as Fifth

Every forty-five seconds a watch is rawned in greater Manhattan according to figures compiled by pawnbrokers. Most of the watches are pawned in the Times Square district. Down on the Bowery where most of the pawnshops are located, they luven't watches to pawn, but they pawn gold teeth, glass eyes and wooden legs. One old Bowery settier pawns his peg ier every morning before going out begging and retrieves it in the evening. (Copyright 1922, Py The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Old-Time Brother (Atlanta Constitution)

Want to see the sporks fly From the Gospel wagon-spokes, Hear the "Amen! tell it, brother," Of the hallelula folks! Want to hear the old tunes

A-ringin' 'round the place. 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains" And old "Amazin' Grace!"

Want to see the old church Where we read our titles high, and the windows where the angels Were a-listenin' in the sky; Where the good seed sown in spring time

Came to harvest in the fall, And the Gospel Sun was shinin' On the hearts an' homes of all.

reckon it's old-fashioned, But in this new-fangled day You can't enjoy religion 'Less you're feelin' thataway:

You want the "Amen Corner." An' you want it fes' as loud As the Lord'll let you have it With the halleluia crowd!

Hurry Call

"Waiter," complained the irritable customer, "what the devil do you mean bringing me my fish before the soup order?"

The waiter leaned over confident ially. "Just between ourselves sir," A gop and his current flancee were he explained, "I did it to help you

NOW, IT TURNS OUT

BY CONDO

IF YOU

MITHOUT

They Were Warned

At the third-rate hotel, there was a sign-board wang in the entrance hall giving a list of the attractions of the place. Prominent was the item, "No

gust. There were flies everywhere "And you have a sign up 'No flies!" he said to the proprietor.

the critters pay no more 'tention to it than tourists pay to the sign, 'No trespassing."

Diplomacy

Molke: Pat, phat is diplomacy? Pat: Diplomacy is when yez wants to call me a linr, but do it over the telephone

Three Words A Day

MAYREM

Verb: Pronounced may-hem; accent on first syllable. The injurying of a person by depriving him of the use of any of his members which are ecessary for his defense or protec-(Same as maim.)

OBVERSION

Noun: Pronounced ob-ver-shun; ecent second syllable. The act of turning to or downward; the act by which we deny the opposite of anything which has been affirmed. Ex ample: "All men are mortal; then by obversion no men are immortal." MINIMIZE

Verb: Pronounced min-im-ize; ac cent on first syllable. To reduce to the smallest part or proportion possible: to reduce to a minimum. (L. G. Reynolds Service,

Richmond, Ind.)

Mhe Martin



Well, we might as well git ready er th' long, dull, stringy interval be tween bebbed bair an' enough t' do up, "It's goin' t' be fierce t' jump out of an auto when long skirls are all th' rage," said Miss Tawney Apple

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OH MAN—BY BRIGGS



Bully Sport

Senera Pilar Sereda, the Spanish painter, was defending the buil fight at a dinner in New York. "An American visitor to Madrid," she said, 'left the bull fight one A traveler looked about him in disafternoon in disgust."

"What a fool animal the bull is! he said. "It will spend hours chasing a red cloak round and round the "I know!" said that worthy, "But ring.'

And then the American saw a pair of flashing black eyes, and be spent hours chasing a red cloak round and round the town."—Selected.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU remember an unmar ried woman pays the first call of the season on a married woman. Also, it is customary for the younger matrons to call first upon the

Brides usually wait to receive first calls and it is usual for neighbors and friends to call and leave cards immediately upon the return from the honeymoon.

The Wants of a Pioneer

Writing to the editor of the pull up bardships of Iowa pioneer life and tells the story of one of those ploneer women and her grand-daughter who asked:

arly days?"

"Yes, I was a pioneer." "Yes, we were all poor." "Yes, we were oll poor."

"Couldn't you have what you wanted?"

"No. 1 could not." "Did you have no meat?"

"No, nothing but venison, wild tur eys, prairie chickens and quails." "Did you have no sugar?" "Nothing but maple sugar."

"What did you want that you couldn't get?"

"It was New Orleans molasses and salt mackerel."

He Knew Babe Ruth

The Sunday school teacher was giving his class a test on the Bible. Now," said he, "who can tell me band of plain blue about the edge about Ruth?"

Up shot a hand in the back seat. 'Yes, John," said the teacher. "He made 53 home runs this year,"

The Course of Love Mistress: Nora, that wasn't your

st, John P. Irish recounts some Paddy I saw you talking to just now. Nora: No, mum; that's a new one. Paddy's away on his vacation. "But is that exactly fair, Nora?" "Ah, mum, 'when the Pat's away,

"Grandma, you were here in the the Mike will play." Right For Once

A lady in an upper berth Once screamed for all that she was worth.

And when the porter came, she said: "There is a man beneath my bed!"

COIFFURES The smartest carrings are of an-

fique metal and semi-precious stones rather than brilliant materials and costly gens. With the very large earrings the proper coffure is the one which draws the hair back plainly and reveals the lobe of the

FOR THE COUNTRY

A swenter coat of blue and gray checks about an inch wide has a of the coat and is worn with a plaited skirt of gray jersey cloth, A gray tam with a big blue pompom completes a snappy outfit for the

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Knew His Fitness, All Right

XOU? PREAT GUNS! WOT HOW BOUT м А 6∞∞∞ *6*000₽ ME, MAW/? ARE LISTENER. ᠑ᢅ᠐ᢗ

AH! BUT IX/HO? THAT'S THE PROBLEM!

CAN'T WE INVITE SOME PRINCE DO HOPE OUR GUB IT WILL IF THE RECEPTION WILL BE GIARMING TO ENTERTAIN THE LADIES MEN DON'T ALL A SUCCESS, MAIS FLOCK TO THE LOCKER ROOM AN' LEAVE THE WOMEN FLAT